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DALY CITY RECORD

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WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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DALY CITY RESIDENTS TO ENJOY OPEN AIR CHRISTMAS CONCERT

With the successful municipal Christmas tree of last year in mind, and the many requests from residents this year for another, the Board of Councilmen have decided to go one better this year.

It has been the desire of the board to make this an annual event, and such a thing seems to have come true.

The members of the Sciots Band of San Mateo county have stated their intention of giving a concert around the Daly City Christmas tree in front of the City Hall.

In addition, several local organizations have pledged their support and approval by taking part in either a drill, on the roped off street that will be properly decorated and lighted, or songs.

The publicity committee of the City Council invites one member of each organization to meet with them on Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock, to arrange a suitable program.

Let us show that Daly City knows how, by boosting this event, which is sure to become an annual one.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL INDORSED BY LIONS

Daly City Lions, at the regular Monday luncheon meeting, voted unanimous indorsement of the Christmas tree festival to be held in the City Hall plaza during Christmas week.

The festival will be a big event this year, and Chairman Henry Sunderman of the festival committee of the Board of City Councilmen has been assured the hearty co-operation of the Lions committee. The affair has the backing of the entire roster of social and fraternal organizations and its success seems assured.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR RETIRING OFFICERS

A farewell to the retiring officers of Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of the Eastern Star, was held last Monday evening at Masonic Hall.

During the course of the evening speeches were made by the officers and Emily MacLean presented Worthy Matron Isabel Roberston with a beautiful silver service, and James Syme, Master of Crocker Lodge, presented Worthy Patron Kenneth MacLean two beautiful fishing rods, the gifts being from officers and members of the Chapter. The Patron was also presented with a beautiful bowl of gold fish by Worthy Matron Isabel Robertson. The Worthy Matron also received many other beautiful gifts. At the close of the meeting the officers sang "Aloaha," accompanied by the organist, Elizabeth Jensen of Parnassas Chapter.

After the meeting a little playlet was put on by the Star Points as a take-off of the members of the sewing club, which caused much merriment, after which dainty refreshments were served in the banquet hall on tables beautifully decorated with Christmas green and Colonial dolls. At the table the Matron presented each of her officers a beautiful bon bon dish.

CHANGES TITLE OF FEATURE

The "Sense and Nonsense ad and humorous column in the Record, which has been for some time conducted by the H. H. Smith Lunmber Yard employees, has been changed to "Splinters from the Smith Lumber Yard." Judging by the favorable comments which come to our office, this little feature ad is quite well read. The humor is light and snappy and is combined with various sayings and comment intended to arouse community interest and to put over the "Build a Home" idea. "Splinters" will undoubtedly interest you, and you will find that each week it contains something that will be a benefit to you.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS MEET

The Fire Commissioners met at the City Hall last Monday night. The regular routine of business was disposed of and matters of vital importance to the fire department were discussed. Chief Kennedy then took the chair and called the joint meeting of the firemen to order.

On a vote that was practically unanimous, it was conceded that the city needed more up to date fire apparatus and housing, and the commissioners were requested to take the necessary steps to have a petition ready for the next meeting which will be held at the City Hall on Tuesday night, January 3, 1928.

BOTTLENECK TO BE BROKEN IN JANUARY

In a recent interview, Colonel John Skeggs, state highway engineer, declared: "The bottleneck will be broken by the middle of January."

It had been hoped by the motoring public that the "bottleneck" through the cemeteries would be broken before Christmas. But as this is not to be, they will be thankful that the road is widened in time for them to realize its benefits in the middle of next month.

Colonel Skeggs, in amplification of his statement, points out the many difficulties his force has encountered in the job of widening the mile and a half stretch to 30 feet of paved highway on each side of the Market Street Railway tracks. That will be the width except where the road goes under the Southern Pacific bridge. There the three lanes will bend to avoid buttresses of the bridge, and the inner lane will be on the car tracks. After passing under the bridge, the lanes will bend back to the former width.

Colonel Skeggs says: "We anticipate no trouble at the underpass, but if we do have trouble we can move back the buttresses. Half the cost will be paid by the state. When we started to break the bottleneck we did not have the money for this job, and so we planned it the other way—that is, having the three lanes bend inward to go under the bridge."

Colonel Skeggs rather bitterly assailed those who criticised the slowness with which the work has been carried on.

"Most of our critics are persons who do not know what it is all about—what problems we had to solve, what difficulties we had to overcome," he said.

"The money was first made available about two years ago. It took several months before we could get San Francisco and San Mateo counties to definitely pledge financial aid. Then it took many weeks before we could work out the plan under which the Market Street Railway Company would move its tracks.

"Just as we were ready to start we discovered that we would have considerable trouble over the rights of way. Persons owning them refused to move.

"We let the first contract (grading) in June, 1926, even before our rights of way troubles had been settled. Work was delayed while we went to court to get orders to throw some obstinate property owners out.

"We had to move a large number of houses standing on the right of way. To move them we had to excavate their new locations.

"But when we had gotten the right of way cleared, our problem had just begun.

"We had the creek to move, and that was considerably more difficult than we had anticipated.

"If we could have blocked off the road and pitched in, the work would have been done in a joffy. But we couldn't. We had to keep the street cars running and we had to keep automobile traffic going. That meant that we couldn't move the tracks in one bite. We had to build a section, connect it, tear up the old section, and then continue.

"Meanwhile, automobiles kept coming. We always had to leave a wide lane for them. Not only that, but we had to permit ingress and egress to the cemeteries. People die, whether we build highways or not. While we were moving the tracks, the highway itself and helping out the cemeteries, we also had to worry about moving gas and water mains and electric poles.

"It was not until October, this year, that we could let the paving contract, and then we had the same trouble all over again. We always had to have a paved road. You can't lay a road today and let automobiles go over it tomorrow. Weather conditions held us up, too.

"To do the mile and a half has cost $674,000, almost ten times what a mile and a half long highway costs in other places."

"The main highway is only 40 feet wide. But the bottleneck will have 60 feet of pavement, with the tracks in the middle. Even under the bridge there will be 60 feet, including the tracks, and excluding them there will be 40 feet, exactly the same as on the main highway.

"The old street car crossing at Colma has been eliminated, moved way down to Cypress Lawn at the southern end of the bottleneck.

"It is a good job, but without question the most difficult ever attempted in the state's highway history. Every problem of highway construction—right of way troubles, creeks, inclement weather, traffic, high cost—is found in the bottleneck job.

"We have no excuses to make. Weather permitting, we will have the job done January 15, possibly before."

LIONS OF DALY CITY PRESENT SILVER CUP TO FOOTBALL TEAM

The student body of Jefferson Union high school honored the members of the championship football team at a dance and rally in the auditorium last Friday evening, December 2.

Culminating a highly successful football season, this gala event was a joyous one for the members of the squad and their loyal adherents, who danced to excellent music by the student orchestra and chatted of the good year on the gridiron.

A feature of the evening's festivities was the presentation of a silver cup, the gift of the members of the Daly City Lions Club, emblematic of the winning of the championship of their division, to the victorious team and the student body. The Lions were represented on this occasion by the following Lions and their ladies: Claude Rich, Louis Ross, Horace Fellows, Otto Schramm, Dr. F. P. Callsen, Dr. W. J. Lantheaume and William Sweeney.

William Sweeney, presenting the cup, lauded the members of the football team for their will to win, spirit and team-work, and paid tribute to the good work of Coach Edwards in building a team of championship caliber.

Superintendent James Ferguson and Coach Edwards both spoke appreciatively of the interest shown by the Lions in this substantial recognitinon of the efforts of the local football team, and commended the football squad for its winning ways.

The cup it is understood is to be kept in the office at the Jefferson Union high school. It is of silver, lined in gold and mounted on a painted metal base. It has inscribed on it:

Presented to
Jefferson Union High School
Championship
Football Team of 1927
By
Daly City Lions Club.

BOTH LEGS BROKEN WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Last Sunday evening shortly after 8 o'clock Kenneth Heggum, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heggum, of 145 Flournoy street, was badly injured while crossing Mission street, returning from the State Theatre. On account of the next day being his tenth birthday, his mother had given him permission to attend the show. In crossing the street, Kenneth did not see the machine driven by Henry Sipple, of San Bruno, approaching. Just how the accident happened is not known, but he was run over and both of his legs were broken, and a number of his front teeth broken. He also received a slight fracture of the skull.

He is at the St. Francis hospital, where he was operated on Thursday and his legs were put in plaster casts. He is doing as well as could be expected.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

As the great Christmas time draws near, we are led to think more and more of what it means to us, and there comes welling up the memories of other days, and the efforts which were made by those who loved us to make it a real day, not with gifts only, but of being a blessing to those with whom we labor.

It seems a pity in many ways to have the sacred day spoken of as Xmas, when it is the Christ time.

Likewise we have come to speak of the Sabbath day as the week end, when formerly we spoke reverently of the day as the Lord's day, and we sometimes wonder what will be the name given in later days.

The spirit of Christmas is more than all shopping and giving and receiving gifts; and He has said: "If ye have not the spirit of Christ ye are none of His."

We trust and pray that the presence of Christ may visit the church as real as He was in Bethlehem more than 1900 years ago.

The C. E. last Sabbath evening at Grace Presbyterian church, led by Howard Roof, was a splendid program and helpful to all.

The pastor will have charge of the meeting this Sunday evening at 7, and the subject is "The Ideal." Come and help make it worth while.

The Sunday school is alive and working for the holy day, and a splendid program is being prepared by the school, assisted by the C. E. society.

The subject for the evening service this Sabbath evening will be, "Shopping, or Seeking My Gift." A pleasant evening is promised all who come.

The Ladies' Guild desire to express their thanks to all those who aided in making the bazaar so successful.

RESIDENTS ADVISED TO MAIL CHRISTMAS PACKAGES EARLY!

The Daly City postmaster and the clerks and postmen are sincerely hoping that the people of this section will tender the postoffice employees their co-operation through early mailings, to enable the postoffice department to bring Christmas cheer to everyone by effecting deliveries before Christmas. The announcement is made that parcels must be mailed at the latest in accordance with the following scehule:

States east of Chicago and Southern states, Tuesday, December 13.

Middle West states, Wednesday, December 14.

Rocky Mountain states, Friday, December 16.

Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Utah, Saturday, December 17.

California, Monday, December 19.

San Francisco suburban, Tuesday, December 20.

San Francisco, Wednesday, December 21.

This does not mean that you should wait until those dates to mail your Christmas packages, and hope to have them delivered on time.

You can assist the postal employees materially in preventing congestion by mailing in advance of this schedule—in which case parcels may be endorsed "Do Not Open Until Christmas."

It is hoped that all of the residents of this section will do their mailing early, and thus assure themselves of having their packages reach their destination in time for Christmas, and also aid the postmen materially.

TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY DECEMBER 21

If you have no other church home, you will find a hearty welcome awaiting you at the Daly City Methodist church. You will enjoy the services on Sunday and will go away, as did the disciples of old, saying: "Lord, it is good for us to be here."

You will be interested in the sermon subjects for Sunday. At 11 o'clock, subject, "S. O. S.;" 8 o'clock subject, "Fares Please."

The Epworth League playlet last Sunday evening was enjoyed by all. Mr. Leslie Ginsberg is to be congratulated upon its success. The young people of the community are invited to attend the meetings of the League on Sunday evening at 7.

The Sunday school is growing rapidly, but we are still trying to reach the 100 mark, which we expect to do this Sunday, by your co-operation.

Arrangements are under way for the Christmas party on December 21. This will be a red letter day for the children. Santa Claus, candy and fun will be in order on this occasion.

Here are a few thoughts for you. They appeared in the California Christian Advocate and were contributed by Dr. Roy Smith:

Success in life does not consist in owning something, but in becoming something.

Blessed is the man who will work on a committee of which he wanted to be chairman.

Blessed is the church whose janitor is called of God and whose shoes do not squeak.

ELLIOTT FISHER, Minister.

BURLINGAME ENDORSES UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAW

The universal traffic ordinance, already endorsed by sixty cities and towns in California, including San Francisco and Los Angeles, was submitted to the Burlingame city council last Monday night by Chief of Police John J. Harper, with his endorsement. The plan, sponsored by the American Automobile Association and taken up by the League of California Municipalities, provdies for uniform traffic laws throughout the United States. San Francisco, in adopting its new traffic laws recently, making its statutes almost identical with the code of Los Angeles, is taking the first step in the big plan that will make obeyance of traffic laws a more simple thing for the public. Final action was left to Chief Harper and City Attorney Fletcher Cutler.

STUDENT IS INJURED CRANKING AIRPLANE

Gerard McGavran, aged 18, a student aviator, was cut and bruised at Mills field when struck by the blade of an airplane propeller. He was cranking the ship when the whirling blade swung back and struck him, causing an injury which sent the boy to the Mills Memorial hospital. The lad, who spends his spare time at the aviation field, is the son of Mrs. S. W. McGavran, of San Francisco, and is a student at Polytechnic high school, San Francisco.

COOLIDGE'S MESSAGE INDICATES OPTIMISM

President Coolidge, in his annual message to Congress, delivered last Tuesday, presented a satisfying picture of American conditions, peaceful and prosperous. He accompanied it with recommendations covering a variety of subjects, ranging from tax reduction to strengthening the navy.

"It is gratifying to report," said President Coolidge, "that for the fourth consecutive year the state of the Union in general is good. We are at peace. The country as a whole has had a prosperity never exceeded. Wages are at their higest range; employment is plentiful. Some parts of agriculture and industry have lagged; some localities have suffered from storm and flood. But such losses have been absorbed without serious detriment to our great economic structure."

Outstanding among the president's recommendations to the new Congress was his request that the navy be immediately strengthened, a move which he opposed last session on the eve of the ill-fated Geneva naval conference.

The president's message in tabloid form:

National defense—Congress should authorize a moderate navy building program of submarines, airplane carriers and cruisers.

Farm relief—Agricultural conditions are improved. Will support any "sound proposal," but none involving price-fixing.

Flood control—Congress should proceed cautiously, confining action this session to lower Mississippi valley.

Tax reduction—Taxes can be safely reduced not more than $225,000,000.

Government economy—Continue it rigorously.

Merchant Marine—Public operation unsuccessful. Government should get out of the business.

Tariff—Don't tinker with it.

Inland navigation—Boulder dam should be authorized.

Prohibition—All citizens should obey the law; government will enforce it to best of its ability.

Coal—President should be empowered to intervene in strikes.

Railroad consolidation—For further efficiency railroads must be consolidated.

Education—Should have separate department and seat in the cabinet.

Foreign relations—At peace with all nations and hope to remain so.

The negro—Should be protected by anti-lynching bill.

Muscle Shoals—Should be disposed of.

Aviation—Should be promoted commercially, and particularly air mail service between countries of western hemisphere.

BANKS MAINTAIN STRONG POSITION

State banks have maintained the strong position which they held on June 30, 1927, according to figures released by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks.

Greatest progress has been made by commercial banks, where total assets have increased from $620,130,143.77 on June 30, to $636,855,937.66 on October 10, a gain of $15,725,793.69; and gross deposits from $467,950,820.70 to $475,781,954.34—a gain of $7,831,113.64.

The greater portion of these gains was made by the banks outside of the large cities, indicating that financial conditions in the agricultural districts are improving.

Savings banks show a slight decline in both total assets and total deposits. The falling off was limited to San Francisco alone, and substantial progress was made elsewhere.

Superintendent Wood is of the opinion that the decline of savings deposits in San Francisco is due almost entirely to withdrawals by people who are using their savings to invest in the securities market, which has shown unprecedented activity. There is no reason to believe that the rate of savings has declined; the money is going into stocks and bonds instead of the savings account.

Superintendent Wood expressed entire satisfaction with present conditions, pointing out that the increase in assets for the state system as a whole was accompanied by a slight decline in loans and bank borrowings, thus reflecting greater liquidity.

FISK WILL ADDRESS LEGION OFFICIALS

State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the California department of the American Legion has been asked to deliver one of the principal addresses at the coming national conference of Legion officials to be held in Indianapolis, December 12 to 14, according to an announcement from San Francisco headquarters of the World war veterans' organization. Fisk is the president of the national association of adjutants of the Legion from the various states and territories. State Commander Phil Dodson and Adjutant Fisk left for the east early in the week.

COUNTY BOARD ON RECORD FAVORING REAPPRAISEMENT

At the last meeting of the San Mateo county supervisors, the board went on record as favoring the reappraisement of the county, and it is understood the funds to start the work will probably be included in the next budget. Approval was given on a motion made by Supervisor Thomas Hickey of South San Francisco, and seconded by Supervisor Rosalie Brown of San Mateo.

The cost of reassessing this county would be approximately $65,000, it was reported. There is no money on hand this year for the work, due to the building of the relief home and three elections next year, the supervisors stated.

Reassessment of the county was brought to the attention of the supervisors in a communication from City Clerk James R. Murphey, of Burlingame. It is planned to have the cities bear a portion of the expense of the appraisal. Burlingame has asked other cities to pass resolutions requesting for a scientific assesment.

Fred Drake, president of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce, stated that his development body had endorsed the Pedro Mountain road at a meeting Monday morning. He suggested that a planning commission be formed to study the county roads, and was informed by Supervisor Hickey that these steps had been taken.

County Tax Collector Ambrose McSweeney reported that he had collected taxes totaling $462,947.73 during the month of November.

PEDESTRIAN REGULATIONS EXPLAINED BY CHIEF DOYLE

J. T. Doyle, chief of police of Daly City, calls attention to the evil practice of "jay-walking." The California Public Safety Conference of the California Development Association is pushing a campaign of education during this month, warning pedestrians against violations of pedestrian regulations.

A large number of pedestrians are struck and killed or injured while attempting to cross the street between blocks at night time, according to Chief Doyle. Also, it is much safer for children to play their games in regular playgrounds or in vacant lots than on the city streets. The records show that many children are injured while running into or playing in the streets.

Observance by pedestrians of the simple regulations against jay-walking and obedience to traffic signals and crossing only at marked crosswalks, will go far to decrease pedestrian fatalities.

NEW COLLEGE TO BE BUILT AT STANFORD

A junior college is to be established on the campus of Stanford University, according to announcement by trustees of the Menlo Park School for Boys, a private institution.

A site of 25 acres on the campus, known as the Cedro Cottage tract, is to be improved with dormitories and other buildings for the junior college, to cost approximately $300,000, it was stated by Lyman L. Pierce, president of the board of trustees.

The new college is planned to accommodate about 500 students, and its inauguration is to link up with the decision of Stanford authorities to decrease the number of lower class students at the big university, with the opening of the new college term next year.

The financing of the school is now well under way, according to Pierce. The first unit of the development will call for two dormitories providing for 120 students, one class unit and other minor structures.

"The foundation of this junior college development will be laid on the success of the first year of the Menlo School for Boys under its present board of trustees, who have eliminated all thought of profit making and are building a strictly educational institution," said Pierce. "It is planned to continue the present school on the Atherton site as a private high school."

Larry S. Howard, formerly assistant superintendent of schools at Pasadena, who came to the Menlo school a year ago and who recently declined a flattering offer to return to Pasadena as superintendent, will be the director of the combined Menlo school and junior college.

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JAY-WALKING LEADS TO FATAL ACCIDENTS

Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of Motor Vehicles, has requested that public warning be issued to pedestrians, based on official records, which disclose that persons afoot make up about one-third of those killed in traffic accidents.

"Pedestrian fatalities disclose the need for enforcement of pedestrian regulations as contained in the Uniform Traffic Ordinance adopted in many California cities," declares D. V. Nicholson, manager of the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association.

"Pedestrians must use the crosswalks in any business district or central traffic district. Jay-walking across or down the middle of a business street is strictly prohibited under the ordinance."

The uniform ordinance, according to Nicholson, grants pedestrians the right of way in marked crosswalks and at the other intersections upon giving signal of holding up the hand toward approaching traffic. Elsewhere in residential districts, pedestrians in crossing the roadway shall do so at right angles and are required to yield the right of way to approaching vehicles.

Under the uniform ordinance pedestrians must also obey traffic stop and go signals, crossing the roadway only with released traffic. Observance of these simple rules will materially decrease accidents involving pedestrians.

CORRECT SIGNALING IS HELD NECESSARY

Correct signaling is an essential part of winning judgments in courts, it is indicated by a recent decision handed down in the California appellate court. The defendant tried to escape liability in this case, according to the legal department of the California State Automobile Association, on the claim that he had given a proper signal before making a left hand turn when the accident occurred. The examniation by the attorneys for the plaintiff brought out that he had merely "thrown his hand out." The reports declared on this point:

"The mere extending of one's hand prior to making a turn does not comply with the law. The requirement is that the arm shall be extended during the last 50 feet preceding the turn about to be made. The evident purpose of keeping the arm out is that drivers coming from the rear or from an opposite direction may have a reasonable time within which to observe the signal being given by an approaching driver. Unless the arm, after being extended, is maintained in that position, the signal required by law is not given." The plaintiff recovered substantial judgment.

Bankers are sponsoring a course in public speaking, but a banker's most frequent and impressive speech is limited to the word "No!"

It won't be long now until we shall have our daily Congressional Record with which to start the morning fire.

CHILDREN ADVISED OF STREET PLAY DANGER

Christmas time is a "new toy-time" for children, adding inducements for the youngsters to play in the streets. Recognizing this increased traffic hazard at this time of the year, the California State Automobile Association has devoted its December school safety lesson to reminding the school boys and girls of the danger of playing in the street.

This lesson, the sixth in a monthly series, is a part of the system of visual education installed by the motoring organization in 10,176 public school class rooms in 1,218 cities, towns and school districts of Northern and Central California, with the cooperation and approval of school authorities.

In addition to its striking visual lesson in street play danger, the poster points out that 50 per cent of the total number of pedestrians killed on the streets are children under 15 years of age. More children are injured after school hours than at any other time, the poster warns.

"Stay within the curb" is the slogan given school children by the Association.

"Do not run recklessly in the street to play," is the purport of the suggested talk by teachers which the Association furnishes with the poster. This talk follows:

Many a child has lost its life while playing on the street.

The seemingly harmless act of chasing a balloon across the street has often ended in tragedy.

More children are killed and injured while at play on the streets than in any other way. And more children are injured and killed after school hours than at any other time.

Dangerous practices are playing ball on street or roadway; roller skating in the street; riding rear ends of automobiles or trucks; riding bicycles, especially at night without lights; "jaywalking"—crossing at other than intersections or marked crosswalks; running across the street; walking out from between parked automobiles; neglect to look both ways before crossing the street; playing games in the roadway; and disobeying the boys of the public school traffic reserve.

SIDELIGHTS

Converting horses into chicken is now practiced in the West, but the feat is accomplished by a perfectly natural process. Hundreds of cayuse ponies which run wild on the western ranges, and which are of no value as domestic animals, are being killed and ground up into chicken feed.

Dr. Elmer Davis, of Stockton, Cal., is versatile. When he ordered Rev. Benjamin Smith to bed with a severe cold, the minister protested that he must deliver his Sunday sermon. Dr. Davis said he would preach it for him, which he did to the satisfaction of the congregation.

Roger W. Babson, the noted statistician, criticizes modern college education and says the colleges are turning out too many sluggards, snobs, athletic morons and amusement crazy youths. He predicts that our future bank presidents will come from the ranks of newsboys.

An astronomer illustrates the immensity of space by saying that if our sun were represented by a tennis ball in a New York street, our earth would have the relative size and position of a grain of sand half a block away, while the nearest fixed star would be another tennis ball in Omaha.

Speaking of her young son's progress in kindergarten, a New York mother is quoted as saying: "Yes, Donald goes to the new school. He is two now. He got A in climbing and sliding, but he failed in pouring. He's so awkward with his sand."

Those who argue about whether animals can reason may mull over this one: A babboon and a kitten in a New York animal store were inseparable companions. The babboon was kept in a strong cage which had always held him safely, but when the store caught fire one night he wrenched out the bars with superbabboon strength, and gathering the kitten in his arms escaped to safety.

Two young thieves at Liberty, Mr., were literally "squealed on" recently. While carrying away some stolen pigs in an automobile, a squeal was heard from one of the animals, which led to an investigation by policemen and the culprits were arrested.

Roy Alexander, of Warrenton, Ala., reports finding a live snake with two perfectly formed heads set symmetrically on the reptile's body, each head having a mouth and two eyes. Yes, the Volstead law is in effect in Alabama.

There will be numerous features of interest to the patrons of the State Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, December 12 and 13, in addition to the feature picture, Clara Bow in "Children of Divorce." This is one of the best pictures in which this popular little actress has ever appeared.

Textile men the trying to invent a wrinkle-proof fabric, while beauticians are working to perfect a wrinkle-proof face.

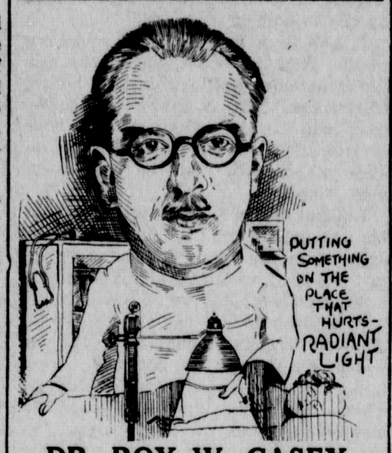
CHRISTMAS BRINGS MONEY TO STUDENTS

In order that the hundreds of tons of Christmas mail consigned to and forwarded by people of Los Angeles and environs may be expeditiously handled in the local post office, nearly 500 men students of the University of California at Los Angeles have been engaged to assist the post office department during the holidays.

Not only will this arrangement insure prompt delivery of the heavy receipt of mail, but it will put into the pockets of the students more than $20,000 to aid them in financing their education.

"Underworld," a tale of modern gangster feuds, of No Man's Land in a twentieth century metropolis, has been booked for two days at the State Theatre, next Wednesday and Thursday, December 14 and 15. This picture has played to crowded houses in the leading cities of the country at fancy prices, but the State is presenting it at popular prices.

"Barbers declare one man in three has halitosis."—Advertisement. Some of us suspect that the barbers are not entirely immune, either.



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—A HOUSE is very much the same as an individual. At various times of the year it is apt to feel all run down. Chances are that its plumbing system needs toning up a bit. For your health's sake have the job done properly. Call upon us.

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Here's new life, new color for your living room

This lamp really lights a room

The money you spend for one of these lamps does more to improve a room than the same money spent for other furnishings.

For the abundance of soft colorful light makes an "interior" seem lovelier. It's just like redecorating the whole room.

These floor and table lamps are different from any other lamp. There is a reflector under the silk shade that diffuses or scatters the light. This is the new principle of design that combines beauty with good lighting and eliminates harmful gloom and glare. Such lighting is kind to your family's eyes.

The lamps have a base finished in silver or gold and there is a selection of four silk shades. You can see them at our office.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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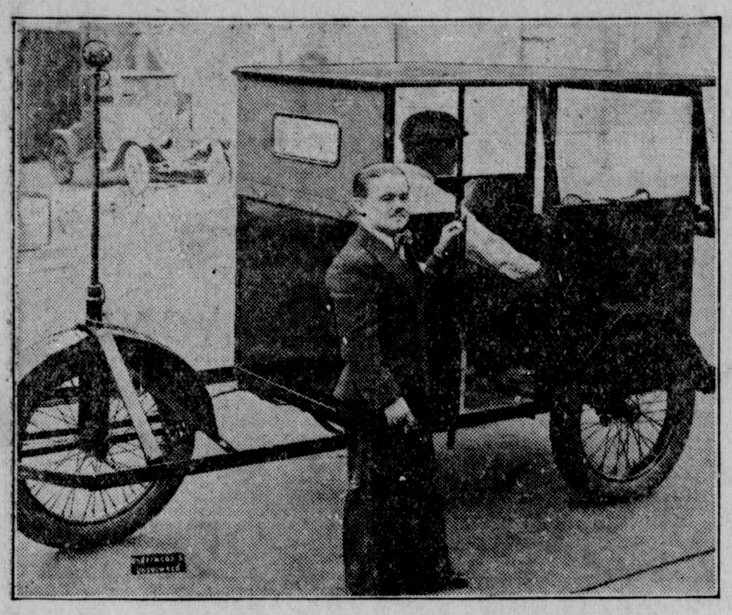
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

138-1226

ATHLETIC AUTOMOBILE IS MOTORLESS



What is called an athletic automobile is being used by Elmo DeVora and his manager, P. DeCarmo, in touring the United States. DeVora is a wrestler and the athletic automobile is pedaled by hand and steered by the feet. DeVora contends that by using his hands and shoulders it conditions him as an athlete. The photograph shows DeVora inside the car with his manager outside.

AGAIN ADVOCATES ROAD COURTESY

Giving of Proper Signals in Intelligent Manner Is Often Overlooked.

Highway courtesy and co-operation are ideals that constantly are laid before motordom in the campaign for safer highways. One of the chief difficulties standing in the way of their attainment by motorists generally is the failure of their advocates, in too many instances, to define precisely what is meant by the term, says a statement issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile association.

"As one of the most enthusiastic and persistent advocates of these ideals, the American Automobile association has submitted a questionnaire to its clubs executives in 928 communities in an effort to get an accurate and up-to-the-minute definition of courtesy and co-operation between motorists," says the statement.

Signals Are Important.

"Co-operation and courtesy apparently begin with the giving of signals," says the statement. "Virtually all of the replies to the questionnaire emhasized this point and, undoubtedly, a large majority of motorists will agree with its primary importance. For with millions using the nation's highways, it is obvious that one driver cannot, with safety, leave another in doubt as to his intentions. The carelessly given signal is almost as bad as no signal at all. Yet many thousands of motorists do not realize that they are being discourteous, to say the least, when they fail to give the signal that is clear.

"The giving of signals does not stop with those involving the extended arm," the statement points out. "Parking lights are very important signals that frequently are overlooked, the A. A. A. finds. To leave a car without a light to inform other motorists of its presence is to invite them to what may be physical disaster. From this, it may be seen that there is much more to using the parking light than merely escaping a visit to traffic court."

Many Ways to Co-Operate.

In actual operation of the car on the street or highway, there are many ways to co-operate. These are known to virtually every driver, but many fail to make use of their knowledge in co-operating with other motorists, the statement says.

Yosemite Park Records Broken for This Year

Surpassing all yearly attendance records, Yosemite closed the 1926-1927 travel season on September 30 with a total of 490,430 visitors, an increase of 79 per cent over the year previous, when only 274,209 visitors registered at the various park entrances.

A study of the travel season just closed reveals 444,786 persons entering the park in motor vehicles, as compared to the 234,567 visitors that were brought to Yosemite during the 1925-1926 travel season in 74,970 motor vehiclese.

Park authorities are positive that the phenomenal increase for the season just closed is due primarily to the new all-year road enabling the automobile owner to drive to Yosemite 365 days in the year.

Gasoline Evaporation Spoiled Station Profit

Gasoline service staion owners in New Jersey lost approximately $50,000 through evaporation and leakage when they attempted to take advantage of the 2-cent tax on gasoline which became effective in that state on July 1 last. Several weeks before the tax went into effect retail distributors stocked up, as all gas delivered before July 1 was free of tax. It is estimated that while some dealers made a profit by pocketing the 2 cents, the loss to some of the bigger concerns was heavy.

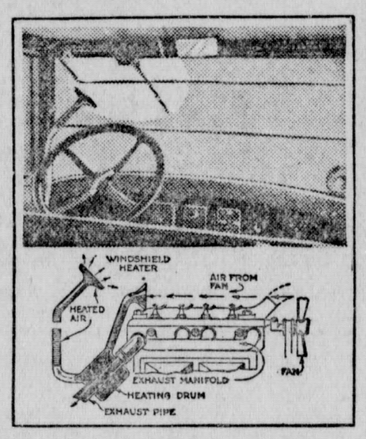
Chinese Jay-Walkers Are Being Educated

Chinese jay-walkers are being educated by professional story tellers, employed by the government, who deliver talks on the Shanghai streets. Here's one of their tales:

"Now, the swift motor car and the clanging street car are just like tigers, and if you do not take care to watch the policeman at the corner and obey his signals you will not live to grow up and acquire many sons, but will be killed, and your sons, too, so that your ancestral tablets will be untended. The road is like a tiger's mouth; from its center keep away."

Homemade Heater Melts Snow on a Windshield

No wiper will keep your windshield clear when snow freezes to everything it touches. Then you must apply heat to melt the snow. The illustration shows a homemade hot-air heater applied to the exhaust pipe. A funnel arrangement with the opening toward the fan forces air through the stove,



When Sleet or Snow Begins to Stick, You Need a Windshield Heater to Make Driving Safe. As Shown in This Illustration, the Windshield Is Heated by Hot Air Supplied by a Special Exhaust Pipe Stove and Old Vacuum-Cleaner Parts.

up an old vacuum-cleaner hose and out the nozzle, also a vacuum-cleaner part. The air keeps the glass above the freezing point, enabling the wiper to work. Some experimenting will get the nozzle the right distance from the glass.—Popular Science Monthly.

Auto Can Stop Quicker Than a Fast Locomotive

A traffic expert states that a train running only 40 miles an hour requires 1,320 feet in which to stop, whereas the ordinary motor car running at the same speed can be stopped in 93 feet and it requires but a few seconds. It can plainly be seen from this that the burden of avoiding accidents rests almost solely with the motorist. The engineer of the locomotive is powerless, regardless of his vigilance, precaution and skill. About all he can do is pull on the whistle cord and shudder as some one "races" him to the crossing.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

California reduced its motor fatality record 12 per cent last year.

* * *

"Hogs are little changed," heads a market report. They still monopolize the center of the road.

* * *

Be sure your warning horn is working properly. You may have great need for it in an emergency.

* * *

It is now said that the horse has "readjusted himself to the automobile," which is more than some pedestrians have been able to do.

* * *

The wise motorist always has a good spare tire. It is no pleasure to change a tire at any time, but in the cold winter months it is quite a task.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

From Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and various parts of the United States educators will meet in Los Angeles December 17th-20th for the second annual convention of the American Vocational Association.

Announcement from Sacramento that the State Department of Public Works has ordered a survey to determine on a plan for breaking the "bottle-neck" at Pinole on the main highway between the San Francisco bay region and Sacramento is welcomed by motorists generally. H. J. Brunnier, chairman of the highways committee of the California State Automobile Association, declared last week that the project has the unqualified endorsement of the motorists' organization.

Indicating the surprising proportion of fires which are caused by the carlessness of man, and especially the man who smokes, Fred G. Stevenot, State director of natural resources, revealed last week that 655 out of the 1,864 fires in California this year, outside national forests, were started by burning tobacco. Disproving the popular theory that most forest fires are caused by lightning, Stevenot's figures showed that a very small percentage originated in this way.

The eighteen national forests of the California district, comprising California and southwestern Nevada, cover a total net area of 19,144,221 acres, or about one-fifth of the land area of the State. Of this total, 18,593,807 acres are within the boundaries of California, 541,691 acres in Nevada, and 8,723 acres in Southern Oregon. The resources of these forests is conservatively estimated to exceed $300,000,000 in value. The receipts for the last fiscal year from the forests of the California district totaled $1,162,581, of which amount 25 per cent was returned to the State for distribution to counties in which the Federal forests are located, for schools and roads.

Agreeing with the old poet that "stone walls do not necessarily a prison make" Bert B. Meek, former member of the board of prison directors of the department of public works, announced last week that the Folsom mutiny on Thanksgiving Day would not stop the prison road camp work but increase it. Considering that prisoners are safer out at work in the "great open spaces" than cooped up in large idle groups, Meek is continuing his plans to put some 800 men out on the prison road camps in spite of the prison riot. There are now about 500 prisoners at work on highway construction, the state director of public work declared, and in the spring this number will be increased to approximately 1300 men.

Automobile accidents throughout California will cause 1800 deaths in the State and the individual injury figure probably will exceed 18,000 during 1927 if the present death and injury toll in the statistics of the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., is maintained until December 31. The amazing statistics of the insurance company made public last week are based on the ratio of one fatality to every 1000 automobiles. To date that figure has been maintained and upon the same ratio the company's statisticians predict that 180,000 persons will have been injured before the new year.

Congressman Charles F. Curry has notified members of the State Reclamation Board that the hearing upon the San Joaquin flood control situation would be held before the House flood control committee in Washington on December 12 and 13, instead of December 8 as previously anticipated. In a telegram to C. E. Jarvis, president of the board, the congressman expressed gratification of the personnel of the committee which will represent the reclamation board at the hearings.

Alameda County Gas Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to exercise a franchise granted by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county to operate a gas utility in Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Centerville, Newark, Niles, Irvington, Warm Springs, Mission San Jose, Decoto, and contiguous territory in Alameda county. Applicant also requests $285,000 of first mortgage six per cent bonds to finance the project.

California has fifteen maternity homes conducted exclusively for Japanese, a report issued by the department of public health last week states. These are numbered among 352 maternity homes and hospitals which have been inspected and licensed by the department under provisions of the law which authorizes the issuance of licenses to institutions that comply with the law.

Forty per cent of all tourists coming into California remain as residents and motor tourist parties journeying back and forth across the state leave a trail of cash in the communities they visit which totals a vast sum annually. These facts were cited last week by the Highway Bureau of the California State Automobile Association to stress the importance to every cannel of business of the endeavors being made to promote transcontinental tourist travel over the Victory Highway to Northen and Central California.

Seven States, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Texas, have more than one million automobiles, according to statistics.

Generally fair but brisk weather, with a bright and sunny Yuletide, is predicted for the month of December by Father J. D. Ricard, University of Santa Clara weather prophet.

Deals for the purchase of rights of way for the Stockton deep water canal, in which the State is interested by virtue of a $419,000 legislative appropriation, are expected to be closed in the near future, Alexander R. Heron, director of the department of finance, reports. The city of Stockton is now obtaining options on the property needed, and Heron has been informed these have been obtained on all save one piece. The State has the money available and will close on the options just as soon as the formal contracts can be drafted and presented. The channel will connect Stockton with deep water where the San Joaquin river flows into the Straits of Carquinez.

Illumination of the San Francisco-Los Angeles airway by erection of 30 beacons about sixteen miles apart is provided for by contracts let last week subject to approval by the Federal government. A. C. Rice of Los Angeles was the low bidded, offering to meet specifications for about $36,000. Towers fifty feet high will support the beacons, Harry Rhodes, superintendent of lighthouses, announced. These beacon of powerful range and operating on a 10-second flash, will be run automatically in districts where electric power is available. Where it is not a regular lighthouse station will be maintained with a lighthouse keeper in charge.

California motorists driving in Washington will soon see familiar colors on road signs in that state The Automobile Club of Washington announces that its highway warning markers will hereafter conform to federal color standards with yellow-diamond road sign system of the California State Automobile Association. This color combination has been adjudged by government officials as most effective.

Bids have been asked for the construction of the Animal Science building at the branch of the college of agriculture, University of California, at Davis. The Legislature last winter appropriated $300,000 for this structure, which, according to the plans submitted to the regents, will be the most modern and completely equipped building of its kind in the United States.

M. B. Pratt, State forester, last week promised Christmas trees and red berry cutters and merchants a "rousing reception" when they take to the field within the next two weeks in search of wares for the holiday trade unless they adhere strictly to the law. Warnings have been sent to all forest rangers and wardens to strictly enforce the statute enacted by the last Legislature requiring written consent of land owners before berries or trees are cut on private property.

Indicative of the vast amount of financial activity in California during the past year, the State railroad commission showed last week, in its annual report to Governor Young, that it authorized the issue of $314,642,213 during the fiscal period closing June 30th, last. This compares with $262,463 issued during the previous year. The operating revenues of all utilities for the year were reported at a total of $1,001,170,242, an increase of $45,940,167 over the preceding period.

While general construction of the first unit of the new $250,000 Tulare County Hospital, erected near the city limits of Tulare, is practically completed, it is not expected that the institution will be open for general use until about February, according to the County Board of Supervisors. This first unit has been erected at a cost of about $100,000. A large portion of the sixteen-acre site on which the hospital is erected was donated to the county by public-spirited Tulare citizens.

With first fruits of organized motordom's fight for elimination of the war tax on automobile realized in the plan for cutting the levy in half, motorists of the West are being urged by the California State Automobile Association to support the nation-wide campaign of the American Automobile Association for complete repeal of the three per cent Federal levy on the factory price of new passenger cars.

A total of $11,701,400.18 for repair and construction of state and county highways was made available last week by State Controller Ray L. Riley. Of this amount $1,558,898.56 is income under the gasoline tax increase of 1 cent a gallon voted by the Legislature this year to finance new road building. Controller Riley said that this sum, collected since July 29, may be used by the State Highway Commission immediately.

William H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman from California, said last week in New York that he is confident San Francisco will be selected for the 1928 Republican National Convention. Detroit now is the only other city with a chance in the race, he said. Crocker asserted he has obtained pledges from more than half the national committeemen to support San Francisco for the convention.

With seven new wells spudded in last week in Kern county oil fields, the total for the year now is 284. Four of the new wells are first wells for the companies in the various fields.

RADIO

Resistances Vary With Temperature

Why Certain Length of Wire Will Show Variation as Current Flows.

Many fans cannot understand how an all wire-wound resistance can vary with temperature. They do not grasp how a certain length of wire possessing a known value of resistance will show a variation while current is flowing through the wire.

To comprehend this phenomena certain actions must be visualized. The first is the molecular construction of the wire. It is not necessary that one know the exact position of the molecules—simply imagine any definite structure.

Now, this formation of molecules results in the wire possessing a certain value of resistance per inch, foot or mile of wire. If the molecular structure of the wire is altered, the resistance for that inch, foot or mile of wire is changed. The more the structure is varied, the greater the change in resistance. When current is caused to pass through wire the action of the current is to heat the wire, the heat generated being dependant upon the amount of current flow. The action of the current not only heats the wire, but, in heating it, it changes the molecular formation with the result that the resistance of the wire changes.

It must be understood, however, that the molecular structure is not always altered by the heat generated in the wire. That is the elements comprising the wire may have such molecular formation that within certain limits of heat, these formations will not change appreciably, with the result that the resistance of the wire does not change with increase in temperature. Such a wire is said to possess negligible temperature coefficient and the resistance remains practically constant over a certain range of applied watts. Such resistances are best suited in battery eliminators and electrified receivers where constant resistance is necessary under various loads.

Volume Control Now Must Have Attention

Times change. Several years ago the main thing was how to obtain volume, irrespective of tone quality. Today most sets are capable of producing more than ample volume, so that the main aim is to cut down the volume when desired, without sacrificing tone quality.

The values of inductances are usually quite critical, so that any change in the inductance of one circuit may unbalance the receiver and result in distortion. For this reason, therefore, the volume control should be of the noninductive type, so that there will be no change in inductance value as the result of a change in resistance.

The cardinal principle in controlling loud-speaker volume, aside from the use of a noninductive resistance, is to begin as soon as possible in the receiving process. In other words, the nearer the antenna end that the control is put into effect, the better the results and the simpler the control, and vice-versa, the nearer the loud-speaker end, the more energy must be handled by the variable resistance and the more likelihood of distortion.

The simplest volume control is a variable high resistance in the antenna lead, which serves to cut down the signal energy, and is of real value, especially when intercepting powerful local stations. Sometimes the variable high resistance may be shunted across the antenna and ground binding posts of the set. At any rate, with a suitable noninductive variable resister, such as the standard type clarostat or the clarostat volume control, a simple and undistorted volume control is obtained for any receiver. The resistance range must be from practically zero to several million ohms in the case of the resistor placed in the antenna lead, which appears to be the better of the two arrangements.

Determining Polarity Explained by Engineers

Two simple methods of determining battery or power supply polarity are given by Fada radio engineers. In most technical discussions of the subject the salt water test is mentioned, but the "potato test" is not generally referred to. Because of the coming of the power units into general use this information is important

Polarity is in the differentiating between the positive and negative poles.

The potato test is as follows:

Slice an ordinary potato in halves and insert two bare wires about half an inch into the raw potato about an inch apart. The negative wire will discolor the potato, the positive will not.

The salt water test is one of the usual methods of determining polarity and is very easy. Make a saturated solution of salt water with the ordinary table salt in a drinking glass. Insert in the fluid the bare ends of the two wires about an inch apart. The current flowing between the two will set up the action known as electrolysis and bubbles will rise from the negative wire.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

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CHRISTMAS DOLL

Betty had been very busy of late. It was Christmas time and there were so many letters to write to Santa Claus, as well as all the little presents she was making for her mother, her auntie, her sister, her brother, her daddy and her grandmother.

She was making a centerpiece for her mother. It wasn't very easy to make but Grandma did all the hard parts. She was making a pen wiper for Auntie and she found that much easier as all she did was to sew a bright button in the center of several pieces of material placed on top of each other. Then she trimmed the ends to make it look gay and like a present. She trimmed them none too evenly but as Auntie had said last Christmas when she had also given her a pen wiper:

"I like my pen wiper to be different. Then every one will know it is mine."

She was making an initial on a handkerchief for her sister and one on a towel for her grandmother, and her daddy and her brother were each going to have a necktie from her.

All this of course had kept her busy, but her letter writing took up even more time. She wanted, more than anything in the world, a baby doll with blue eyes and pink cheeks and golden curls. She wanted it to be dressed like a baby, too, with a cap on its head and long clothes, and she wanted it to be able to say "Mamma" when she pressed it and loved it and hugged it. She already loved the doll she had thought of so often in her mind.

"Dear Santa Claus:" she wrote again and again, "I know you are dreadfully busy and have so much to do with all the children in the world wanting toys and presents and everything. But, dear Santa Claus, I only want a baby doll. If you aren't too busy I would like a candy elephant I could make last a long time and a bed for my old dolly Miranda. Miranda's bed is broken and she would love another. And I would like a new pair of mittens—blue is my favorite color. But I do want a baby doll more than anything. Dear Santa, I want

It Was Christmas Morning.

her to have blue eyes and pink cheeks and bright golden curls and I want her to say 'Mamma' when I hug her. And I hope she wears a cap and long dresses. I do hope you have been well, Santa dear. Mamma and Grandma, Auntie and even my big sister say I've been just as good as could be, and that's being very good for me. So, Santa, I hope you can give me a baby doll. I didn't do very well in arithmetic in school but I got perfect in spelling and improving in conduct. Grandma has helped me spell this letter.

"Dear Santa Claus, I love you heaps and heaps. I send you so many kisses and a huge, big, big hug. I would love my baby doll all my life. Your devoted friend, Betty. I live in the second white house, down the road, with the two maple trees in front. There aren't any leaves on the trees now but my daddy says you're so smart you can tell a maple tree without its leaves. Your loving Betty."

She had written that letter, or one just about like it, so many times. And she had called up the chimney to Santa Claus every night before she had gone to bed, not once but several times at least.

When Christmas eve came she really did not know how she could wait until the morning. It was almost, almost impossible to wait. She was sure she would not be able to sleep at all, but somehow the very thought of the doll soothed her to sleep, and the first thing she knew was that a tiny sound, coming from somewhere, had awakened her.

She rubbed her eyes and looked around and tried to remember what it was all about. Then she knew! It was Christmas morning! And there, right on the pillow beside her, was the baby doll—just exactly the way she had wanted it to be. How wonderful, wonderful Santa Claus was!

She took the doll up and hugged her, and again came that tiny sound that had awakened her "Mamma, Mamma." So she had hugged the doll, or pressed the doll before she had awakened and Santa's gift had told her it was Christmas morning.

"My darling, darling baby. Mother will love you all your life," she said to the doll, and the doll's blue eyes smiled and her golden curls looked jolly and any one could have told, from one glance, that the doll was just as pleased and delighted with her mother Betty as Betty was with her!

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FIRST STRAW VOTE

It is a little too early to make predictions concerning what the national conventions will do with the numerous presidential candidates who have been mentioned, but a straw vote recently taken by a Republican magazine may be of interest to those who like to indulge in political speculation.

Inquiries were addressed to many newspaper editors and political leaders, all Republicans, asking their opinion as to the strength of the proposed candidates.

The editors voted as follows:

Hoover, 577, Lowden 518, Hughes 218, Dawes 88, Curtis 39, Borah 28, Longsworth 11, and the rest scattered.

The political leaders gave Hoover 267, Lowden 248, Hughes 115, and Dawes 60.

These Republican editors and leaders were also asked their opinion concerning the probable Democratic nominee, based upon sentiment in their respective localities.

The editors gave Smith 737, Reed 163, McAdoo 102, Meredith 110, while the politicians gave Smith 334, Reed 111, McAdoo 34 and Meredith 33.

It may be considered significant that the editors and political leaders agreed on the order in which the leading candidates stand with respect to their relative strength at the present time. Whether this judgment is sound is a fine subject for argument. And whether the candidates they have picked will hold their supposed strength until convention time is something else again.

BETTER MOVIE MOVE

Better trade practices, better pictures and better service to the public is expected to result for the recent conference held in New York at which all branches of the moving picture industry, as well as the general public, were represented.

This conference, called by the Federal Trade Commission, discussed the moving picture situation from practically every angle and came to agreements on several matters concerning which there had been friction and misunderstanding.

Additional rules were adopted looking to the production of better pictures, in the effort to provide wholesome screen entertainment, free from all matter which might be offensive to any race, or creed, or objectionable for other reasons.

Speaking of the results of this conference, Will H. Hays, the "movie czar," said: "The good feeling and understanding among all branches of the industry and the public resulting from this meeting is of incalculable value in advancing the service of motion pictures."

Anything which tends to improve a form of entertainment so universally enjoyed and patronized as motion pictures is a matter of interest as well as gratification to the general public.

BANK'S BIRTHDAY CAKE

Banks are generally dignified and conservative institutions, not given to spectacular performances designed to secure publicity. But whether it was a publicity stunt or not, the baking of a monster cake in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Old National Bank of Spokane has attracted wide attention.

This birthday cake weighed 1,100 pounds, contained 2,300 eggs, 250 pounds of butter, 525 pounds of sugar and 260 pounds of flour, according to a press report. It was built in the shape of a bank building.

The production of this enormous cake, following closely upon the baking of an apple pie weighing a ton for Seattle's Apple week celebration, illustrates once more that the state of Washington is not behind the procession when it comes to doing things in a big way.

It is estimated that there are seven million dogs in the United States, not including the hot ones.

A PEDDLER'S FORTUNE

There is a striking "success story" in the career of Joseph Abraham, who landed in New York in 1896, an immigrant from Syria, with $10.50 in his pocket. He died in Bristow, Oklahoma, recently, a multi-millionaire.

Abraham invested his original capital in merchandise which he peddled from house to house, first in the East and later in Oklahoma. Within three or four years he was able to open a store, which prospered greatly. He also acquired eleven cotton gins and a cotton seed oil mill. Through industry and thrift he built up a great fortune.

A few years ago he returned to Syria on a visit and endowed a school for boys and girls in his native city, Adoon. He was a friend of the press, and in 1924 he entertained the National Editorial Association at a dinner at which Syrian cooking was served exclusively, during the tour of the editors after their convention in Oklahoma City.

When he died, two daughters, who had been in school in Los Angeles, returned to Oklahoma for the funeral, covering most of the distance by airplane.

There is a valuable lesson for the shiftless and improvident in the story of this immigrant who began to climb the ladder of success with a peddler's pack on his back.

FORD IN THE NEWS

Even a billionairs may have his troubles, as is illustrated by the case of Henry Ford, who seems to have encountered an unusual number of unpleasant incidents of late.

Having compromised the million dollar libel suit filed by Aaron Sapiro some months ago by apologizing for his attacks upon the Jews, Mr. Ford is now faced by a suit for six million dollars in which Henry M. Leland and other former stockholders of the Lincoln Motor Company are plaintiffs.

The suit is the outgrowth of Mr. Ford's purchase of the Lincoln interests at a receivership sale in 1922, when it is alleged that he verbally agreed to pay the sum named in addition to the sale price. Ford denies making such an agreement, and the case will probably come to trial in January.

That there has been friction in the Ford organization is assumed from the fact that three of his principal executives have resigned recently They are W. A. Ryan, general sales manager; Fred H. Diehl, purchasing agent; and E. P. Hobart, service manager.

These happenings, coupled with the public interest in the new model Ford car, will doubtless serve to keep the famous manufacturer in the news to an even greater extent than usual during the next few months.

A PRIZE BONE-HEAD

Some laws are difficult of interpretation because of the obscurity of their language, while others are so plain that he who runs, even though he be a fool, may read and understand.

The driver of a motor vehicle in Connecticut recently ran afoul of one of the latter kind. The law requires every person operating a motor vehicle in that state to have a windshield wiper on his machine. That is plain enough.

The luckless driver in question had no windshield wiper and was honest enough to admit it when arraigned in court. He explained, however, that his motor vehicle was a truck, which was not equipped with a windshield, much less a wiper.

But the magistrate, adhering to the plain letter of the law, fined him regardless. Doubtless the same fate awaits any unfortunate owner of a motorcycle or tractor who gets haled before that magistrate.

And, risking a citation for contempt of court, we venture to nominate the aforesaid magistrate as the champion bone-head of 1927.

HERE AND THERE

Because he did not stand on his rights, Governor Al Smith of New York is out 50 cents. Subpoenaed as a witness in court, the governor responded, receiving the customary witness fee of 50 cents, which he dropped in a church poor box. Later he was notified that as governor he could not be legally required to serve as a witness, neither could he keep the fee, so he had to return the 50 cents—out of his own pocket.

Another reason why proofreaders go crazy is seen in a recent A. P. dispatch, which includes this: "Reports from Beyrouth state that Fwaaz Ibn Tawaf escaped into the Nejd region and has accepted the Wahabi religion."

There's no place like home. So thought James McGowan of Belfast, who has spent most of his 72 years in prison. Released the other day after finishing his last sentence, he begged to be allowed to return to his cell, and end his days in the only place that seemed like home. The warden at first refused, but finally gave McGowan a job in the prison kitchen, where he is now happy.

Real mothers-in-law are reputed to enjoy a certain amount of leeway in messing up family affairs, but a Glasgow judge has ruled that a mere prospective mother-in-law must deny herself such liberties. Hence Mrs. G. H. Stewart, who interfered with her son's marriage to Miss Grace Leighton must pay the prospective bride $750 damages.

O. O. McIntyre recently quoted in his syndicate column some New York speak-easy signs, one of which was: "Anyone can become intoxicated, but few can remain ladies and gentlemen." Another: "We serve only soft drinks, but they are strong as horseradish and make you purr."

Realization seldom comes up to expectations, as Mrs. Pankhurst, former militant suffragist, has discovered. Recently she said: "The prospect for more votes for women does not elate me one bit, now that I know women make the same mistakes as men."

Curiosity leads people into many queer investigations. Dr. Takahira, a Japanese physician, was strangely curious to know the area of his own skin. So he had a special kind of strong, thin paper pasted neatly over his body, afterward peeling it off and cutting it into pieces for arranging into rectangular form, which was then measured. The result shown was approximately 16 square feet, although the doctor is only 5 feet 6 inches tall.

An Ontario farmer raised 1,000 bushels of carrots on an acre of ground. What a pity the things are not fit for feed.

We are now to have chess matches broadcast by radio, possibly with bedtime stories between moves.

Perhaps we have little respect for law, but a good many breathe easier after the grand jury adjourns.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Isabella Silicani, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Isabella Silicani, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, with ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of Franklin Swart, in the County Court House, at Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1927.

GEORGE M. KREHL, Executor.
Franklin Swart, Attorney for Executor.
First publication in Daly City Record November 4, 1927.

11-4—12-2

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

J. L. Smith, Plaintiff, vs. All Persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described, or any part thereof, Defendants.

Action No. 13524.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

To all persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, defendants, greeting:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of J. L. Smith, plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court and County, within three months after the first publication of this summons, and to set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lots 8, 9 and 54 and 55 in Block 2; Lots 5 and 7 in Block 3; Lot 16 in Block 4; Lots 4 and 5 in Block 6; Lots 18, 19, 39, 40 and 62 in Block 7; Lot 1 in Block 11; Lots 25 and 26 in Block 12; Lots 7, 8, 34, 38, 39, 47 and 82 in Block 14; Lots 11, 19 and 21 and 22 in Block 15; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 15 and 16 and 26 in Block 16; Lots 22 and 23 in Block 21; Lots 13, 30 and 31 in Block 22; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 17, 18 and 19 in Block 23; Lot 14 in Block 24; Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 25; Lots 1, 2, 9, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Block 27; Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 28; Lots 1, 28, 29 and 37 in Block 29; Lots 36, 37 and 42 in Block 30; Lots 23, 24, 25, 26 and 35 in Block 31; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 22, 23 and 24 in Block 32; Lots 17, 21, 22 and 23 in Block 33; Lots 16, 17, 18 and 42 in Block 34; Lots 2, 30, 31 and 36 in Block 35; Lots 5 and 6 in Block 36; Lots 5, 11, 12, 13, 33, 34, 35 and 36 in Block 38; Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 41, 42, 43, 44 and 45 in Block 39; Lots 2, 5, 6, 13, 16 and 17 in Block 40; Lot 39 in Block 42; Lots 9, 10, 16, 17, 26, 27 and 32 in Block 43; Lots 3, 18, 19, 20 and 30 in Block 44; Lot 18 in Block 45; Lots 6, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 46; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 28, 41, 42, 50 and 56 in Block 47; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 49 and 50 in Block 48; Lots 14 and 15 in Block 49; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 61 in Block 50; Lots 4, 17, 18, 46, 50 and 51 in Block 51; Lots 3, 24, 34, 43, 44 and 45 in Block 53; Lots 14, 15, 19, 20, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 52 and 53 in Block 55; Lots 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 21 in Block 54; Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 56; Lots 11, 26 and 27 in Block 57; Lots 7, 21 and 22 in Block 58; Lots 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 in Block 59; Lots 58, 59, 76 and 77 in Block 61; Lots 28, 50, 55, 56 and 57 in Block 62.

Which said lots and blocks are laid down and delineated upon those three certain maps entitled:

1. "Map of Redwood Park, Subdivision No. 1, San Mateo County, California", filed October 18, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 46, San Mateo County Records.

2. "Map of Redwood Park, Subdivision No. 2, San Mateo County, California", filed December 7, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 49, San Mateo County Records.

3. "Map of Redwood Park, Subdivision No. 3 and Resubdivision of Blocks 6, 7 and 14 of Subdivision No. 1, San Mateo County, California", filed December 12, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 52, San Mateo County Records.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: That it be adjudged that the plaintiff is the owner of said property in fee simple as absolute; that his title to said property be established and quieted; that the Court ascertain and determine all estates, rights, titles, interests and claims in and to said property, and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, and whether the same consists of mortgages or liens of any description; that plaintiff recover his costs herein and have such other and further relief as may be meet in the premises.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 10th day of September, A. D. 1927.

(SEAL.)

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.
By R. G. Winter, Deputy Clerk.
J. L. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The first publication of this summons was made in the Daly City Record newspaper on the 11th day of November, 1927.

11-11-27—1-13-28

NEW STATE THEATRE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10—
HARRY LANGDON in
LONG PANTS
Also RALPH GRAVES in
THE COUNTRY BEYOND

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11—
BARBARA KENT in
NO MAN'S LAW
Also GEORGE WALSH in
THE KICK-OFF

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12 AND 13—
CLARA BOW in
Children of Divorce

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 AND 15—
GEORGE BANCROFT and EVELYN BRENT in
UNDERWORLD
A tale of modern gangster feuds, of No Man's Land in a Twentieth Century Metropolis

FRIDAY, DECEMEBER 16—
LLOYD HUGHES and BILLIE DOVE in
THE STOLEN BRIDE

COMEDY — NEWS STAGE ATTRACTIONS

No Fires! We haven't had a fire in Daly City for so long that we might be getting careless about our INSURANCE POLICIES.
Has it expired? Are you insured by a strong, reputable company, capable and willing to live up to their promises? Are you carrying enough insurance to cover your loss in case your home should burn? Better be safe than sorry! See
J. J. FAHEY
C. B. RICH
PHONE RAND. 1821
Fahey & Rich
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
6248 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY
ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE LIBERAL TERMS

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PARIS NEW METHOD CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS
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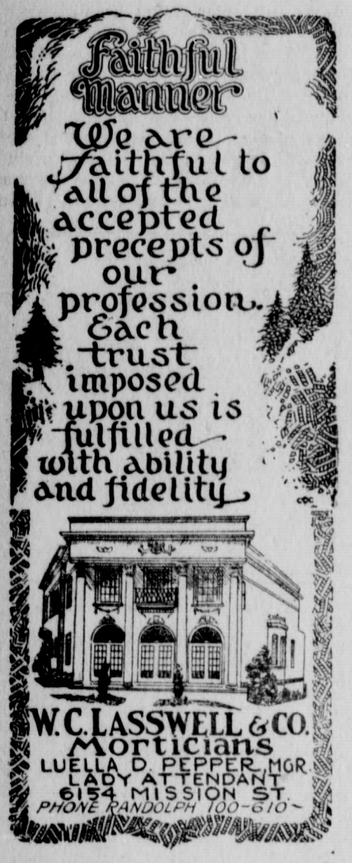
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5999 MISSION STREET (COUNTY LINE) Phone Randolph 7073

6714 Mission Street Phone Randolph 9411
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Spark Stoves, Builders' Hardware, Household Goods, Electrical Supplies, Paints and Oils
We Are Now Agents for 1928 Model
MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES
Easy Terms can be arranged. See Display.
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$2.00 Per Day; $1.25 Half Day.

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Kodaks : Films : Developing Printing
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED
Forty Years Experience in Prescription Filling
Quality—Accuracy—Service
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Colma News Notes

Mrs. Atkinson spent several days of last week visiting her daughter at Burlingame.

Mr. Robert Silva and children, Roberta and Paul Silva, of Palo Alto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer last Sunday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasero, of Vale street, is home from St. Luke's hospital and improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Picetti are now residing in their beautiful new home on Price street which has just been completed.

The many friends of Mrs. Alice Lagomarsino will be pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

The Colma Volunteer Fire Department is planning a big dance to be given on Sunday, December 18. Don't forget the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sani and children, of South San Francisco, spent last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Zanetti, of Vale street.

Many local people attended the big whist party given by the St. Maximus Girls' Club in the Daly City Auditorium on Tuesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bianuchi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Al Benditini and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Farmer at their home on San Pedro avenue last Friday evening.

A carnival and barn dance will be sponsored by the Colombo Mutual Benevolent Society in their hall on San Pedro avenue on Saturday evening, December 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kusber are the proud parents of a fine eight pound girl, born last Saturday. Both mother and babe are doing nicely. The babe is to be named Jean Kusber.

A successful whist party was sponsored by the Colma Community Center in the Center building on Dunk street last Saturday evning. These affairs are held the first Saturday evening of each month.

Messrs. Louis Varni and Lester Lorrain have opened their new washing and greasing shop on Mission street, near Vale street, and are ready to give your car first class service, as they have the most up to date equipment.

The children of the Catechism classes of Holy Angels' church will present their annual Christmas play in the new Colma Theatre on Sunday afternoon. The Sisters have been coaching them for some weeks, and the entertainment will be of its usual high character.

Miss Elsie Calcagno and Mr. Guido Santucci were married last Sunday at Sts. Peter and Paul church, San Francisco. The bride was daintily gowned in pale pink and her bridesmaid, Miss Lida Casentini, wore Nile green crepe de chine. Following the wedding a reception for friends and relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Santucci is popularly known as "the Caruso of Colma," as he possesses a wonderful voice. Mr. and Mrs. Santucci will reside in their beautiful new home in Jefferson Park.

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a wedding of much interest to Colma people took place at the church of Sts. Peter and Paul in San Francisco, when Miss Ida Ginelli became the bride of Mr. Joseph Garibaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garibaldi. The bride, who was beautifully gowned in white beaded georgette, carried a shower bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley, gardenias and cyclamen. She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Ginelli. Miss Albina Garibaldi, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor, and was gowned in yellow and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Dorothy Dennis and Irene Massoletti, wore taffeta dresses, that of Miss Dennis being peach colored, and she carried roses of the same shade. Miss Massoletti wore green and carried pink roses. George Volkman was the best man and John Garibaldi and Richard Pichetti were the ushers. Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the Roof Garden Cafe for the bridal party and the relatives of the bride and groom. A public reception was held at Lovchen Gardens at 6 o'clock in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Garibaldi are honeymooning in the south and on their return will reside in the Garibaldi apartments on Mission street.

A Philadelphia newspaper says prohibition is taxing our best minds. Well, why not? Everything else is taxed.

Henry Ford has been sued for six million dollars this time. We'd hate to have to apologize that off.

The capacity of a dredge and a politician may be judged by the amount of mud they sling.

Telephone operators in Germany are not permitted to bob their hair.

J. T. CASEY
Real Estate and Insurance Broker
Factory Sites and Ranches For Sale
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Colma, Randolph 1230
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455 Niantic Avenue Daly City, California
Horace F. Fellows
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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ANOTHER INDUSTRY FOR THIS SECTION

J. T. Casey & Son, local realtors, recently sold an acre of ground of the Highway Heights Land Company property, located south of the cemeteries, on the highway, the price paid being the highest ever received for property in that section. A gold fish aquarium is being built on the property at cost of about $15,000, thus adding another industry to this section.

PUPILS TO PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

The following program will be given by the pupils of Miss Lillian Collier, teacher of piano, mandolin, guitar and ukelele, at a recital to be given Thursday, December 15, from 4 to 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green, in Colma. Anyone interested in this work is cordially invited to attend.

Part One of the program will include the Daly City pupils.

1. Josephine Rawie. (a) Duet; (b) Piano Solo; (c)Short story from the life of Mozart.
2. Violet Huntington. (a) Duet; (b) Piano Solo; (c) Short story from the life of Handel.
3. A test in finger and arm position between Josephine Rawie and Violet Huntington.
4. Ukelele Sketch—Bobbie Lewis, Ellen Petersen and Myrtle Augustien, assisted by Mrs. Green.

Part Two of program, Colma pupils.

1. Dorothy Fahey. (a) Duet; (b) Piano Solo.
2. Mrs. Georgina Maffei—Violin Solo.
3. (a) Dorothy Fuchs in a time exercise; (b) Marjory Fuchs, Duet.
4. Marie Kahle—Piano Solo.
5. Katie Parodi, Jannie Mirandetto and Gladys Conti, trio in time exercise.
6. Mrs. Josephine Green—Vocal Solo.
7. Ruth Green and Owen Green, Piano Duet.
8. Dorothy Fahey and Marie Kahle, Duet in time exercise.
9. Exercise given for finger and arm position on the piano by the following girls: Marie Kahle, Hazel Friend, Gladys Conti, Dorothy Fahey and Katie Parodi.

At the close of the program a few remarks will be given by Mrs. Lewis, of Daly City, on "How mothers can help the pupils to get along with the music instructor."

MONTHLY MEETING OF JEFFERSON P. T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Jefferson Union high school P. T. A. was held in the high school on the evening of November 26. There was an unusually large attendance. Mrs. G. Putney, the newly elected president, presided over the meeting.

The secretary, Mr. F. W. Schmidt, read a communication from Miss Pansy Abbott, county superintendent of schools, inviting the members to attend Teachers' Institute, to be held in Burlingame on December 19 and 20, and in Oakland on December 21. It was voted unanimously to accept Miss Abbott's invitation and attend the Teachers' Institute instead of holding the regular December meeting of the P. T. A. The next regular meeting will be held in January.

Mr. Truman Bentley, member of the Jefferson Union high school board of education, gave an interesting account of the high school from the date of its organization up to the present time, and outlined the plans of the present board for future development. He also gave an account of the work which is now being done on the athletic grounds, and reported the letting of a contract for the construction of a wire fence around the entire high school property.

Principal James Ferguson in his address complimented the board of education for its businesslike methods in the handling of the affairs of the school. "Only an efficient business-like board could have erected such a building as we now have at such a low cost," he said. "In outside appearance, interior arrangement of rooms, and completeness of detail, the Jefferson Union high school stands as one of the finest types of school buildings."

At the close of the program the members adjourned to the domestic science department, where refreshments were served, and everyone had an opportunity to get acquainted with all of the other members. The officers of the Association pronounced the meeting a great success and expressed the hope that the attendance at the next meeting would be even larger, so that the patrons of the school might become acquainted and come in closer touch with one another in the interests of their children.

"Do you say that your hens 'sit' or 'set'?" asked the precise one of the busy housewife.

"It never matters to me what I say," was the quick reply. "What concerns me is to learn, when I hear the hen cackling, whether she is laying or lying."—Detroit News.

Who learns and learns, but acts not
what he knows,
Is one who plows and plows but
never sows.

President Masaryk of Czecho-Solvakia, now serving his third term, was once a blacksmith.

CRIMINAL IN TRUE COLORS

In a recent conference on press relations at the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville, Judge Archie Dabney of that city declared that if the press would present the criminal in his true colors it would do more for the suppression of crime than all the court reforms ever attempted.

Judge Dabney said: "Let the court reporter show the criminal as he is, not a hero or a martyr, but a degenerate, a diseased creature, if not abnormal at least subnormal, and a weakling without mental vigor to resist temptation to do wrong. The reporter should appeal to the sporting instinct of the public by showing that the criminal is one who has taken unfair advantage of his victim."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trust duly executed by JOHN BRIZ, party of the first part, to the BANK OF ITALY, a corporation, as Trustee, party of the second part, and J. H. BAZINETT, as beneficiary, party of the third part, dated the 8th day of August, 1924, and recorded on the 27th day of August, 1924, in Volume 125 of Official Records at page 482, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and in pursuance of a demand made by J. H. BAZINETT, the owner and holder of the note, to secure payment of which the aforesaid Deed of Trust was executed, and by whose demand the undersigned was requested and directed to sell said real property in said Deed of Trust and hereinafter particularly described to satisfy said indebtedness and the accomplishment of the trust in said Deed of Trust contained;

NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, BANK OF ITALY NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association (formerly Bank of Italy), as Trustee named in said Deed of Trust, does hereby give notice that on Thursday, the 22nd day of December, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Redwood City, the county seat of the County of San Mateo, State of California, said Trustee will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States, the following lots, pieces or parcels of land situate in the town of Rockaway Beach, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots numbered twenty (20) and twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22) in block four (4) as designated on that certain map entitled "Amended and Supplemental Map of Rockaway Beach," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, November 18, 1907, in Volume 5 of Maps at page 44.

Together with appurtenance.

Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, 10 per cent payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer, balance on delivery of the deed, and if not paid then said 10 per cent to be forfeited and the sale to be void. Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated November 19th, 1927.

BANK OF ITALY NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.
By W. J. KIEFERDORF,
Vice-President.
By W. W. JACKA,
Trust Officer.

First publication in the Daly City Record, November 25, 1927.

11-25—12-16

Don't Tinker
It's false economy of the worst kind. Let us fix any little trouble you may have with your engine before it develops into a big trouble. Tinkering now only makes more trouble for us later, and bigger bills for you.
COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA
If you intend building a RADIO, see us first.

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COATS
—An opportunity most ladies are looking for and you can't afford to miss. Ladies' and Children's Coats made in our factory, direct to wearer. That means you pay about half the price for better values.
—The most important thing we pride ourselves on is that the garment must fit you. If you will visit our store and factory, and inspect the Coats, you will be convinced that every word is true.
—We carry all the latest materials in the market and the very latest and up-to-date design in Coats.
—Our prices for Ladies' Coats are $10.00 up.
Children's Coats from $5.00 up.
The Well Made Ladies' and Children's Coat Factory
5348 MISSION STREET
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INDIA TIRES
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Now is the time to re-tire your car for the rainy season.
SPECIALIZE IN TIRE REPAIRING
BATTERY SERVICE
6267 Mission Street - - Daly City
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Seventy thousand Californians will have XTRA MONEY this year — ready cash for everything from turkey to taxes — because they had the foresight to join Bank of Italy Christmas Club *last year*. Now is the time to join for a *"carefree Christmas" NEXT YEAR!*
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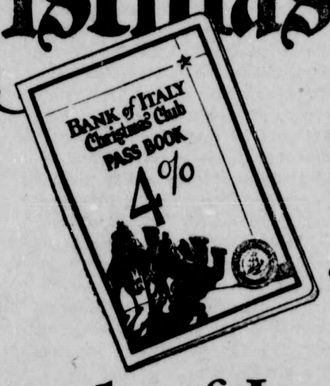

The Plan

	Weekly Deposit		Total You Will Have
Group 1,	$ .25	for 50 wks.	$ 12.50
Group 2,	.50	for 50 wks.	25.00
Group 3,	1.00	for 50 wks.	50.00
Group 4,	2.00	for 50 wks.	100.00
Group 5,	5.00	for 50 wks.	250.00
Group 6,	10.00	for 50 wks.	500.00
Group 7,	20.00	for 50 wks.	1,000.00
Group 0,	for any amount.		

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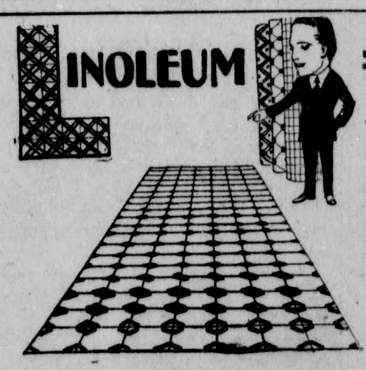

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Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is fifteen minutes late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton, but he awaits her eagerly. She is so demurely beautiful, he thinks, but so out of his "class." Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, where she is boarding, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely, and her speech has little of the Pennsylvania Dutch accent.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

Mr. Schwenckton looked sternly disapproving. "You hadn't ought to heist windahs where a person's layin' sick!" he reaffirmed, and Aunt Rosy added her horrified prophecy: "Yes, soon you'll have another wife dead on you, Mister, with such goings-on as soon as my back is turned around behind me once!"

"Susie would be up and about in a week if you kept her room aired and clean," Meely imperturbably affirmed, "and the baby, too, would pick up. There's nothing the matter with the baby except that it's not properly taken care of, Mr. Schwenckton."

"Yes, well, but when a body's sick, or for babies," Mr. Schwenckton repeated, "we don't hold to openin' windahs on 'em."

"Susie's bed was plenty clean as it was!" declared Rosy. "It didn't need changin' till another week yet. It makes me too much work, such behaviors does! And Susie's too sick fur Meely to take and wash her! Of—all—things! Washin' a person when they're sick yet!"

Meely's reception of this criticism was as impersonal as though it were being directed toward anyone but herself. Her whole attitude to this family, her very presence here, seemed tentative, experimental. When she was not regarding them with wide-eyed wonder and curiosity, her face was expressing suppressed amusement, or pity, or impatience; sometimes bewilderment; sometimes the interested suspense one might feel at a "movie" or a play.

Their attitude to her, however, was entirely matter-of-fact. Evidently they took her quite for granted, as she certainly did not take them.

Just now her alert observation took in the fact that Mr. Schwenckton's anxious glance was resting with affectionate concern on Lizzie's red eyes; that he was aware of her desperate effort to repress the little gasping catching of her breath which betrayed her recent violent crying; that he saw she was not eating any supper.

Reaching across the table, he took her plate, piled it with food and handed it back to her. "Eat your supper, Lizzie," he ordered in a tone that for him was a caress. "We can't have no more sick folks here."

"Ye-yes, sir." Though the food strangled her, she would have to obey and eat it to the last crumb when her father so ordered.

Aunt Rosy never missed a chance to disparage Meely in Sam Schwenckton's eyes; for she felt that if she could get rid of this objectionable girl, as she had gotten rid of Nettie and Jakey, the two older children of the family, she would hold the situation in hand, here in her young sister's home, with much more confidence.

"So you took another of them long walks of yourn again today, Meely, ain't?" she just now remarked insinuatingly. "Seems so funny walkin' just fur the sake of walkin'! Ain't, Sam? I guess," Aunt Rosy nodded knowingly, "she goes to meet her fellah!"

This bait elicited no reply from Meely, though it manifestly touched Mr. Schwenckton's curiosity a bit and even Lizzie's sickly interest.

"But why," continued Aunt Rosy, "are you so secret about it if you're got a fellah? You're welcome, I'm sure, to keep comp'ny here in the front room. Ain't, Sam? You're got no need to meet him secret that way. It don't look nice. Looks like as if you had somepin to hide yet! Ain't, Sam?"

"I can't think," responded Mr. Schwenckton reflectively, "of any fellah 'round here that wouldn't be too common for Meely."

"Ach, I don't know. She ain't so much, so far forth as I can see," Aunt Rosy frankly stated, "even if she is high-educated that way."

"The only educated young men 'round here is the two Creightons, and to be sure," said Mr. Schwenckton, "they only run with swells."

"Creightons?" repeated Meely inquiringly.

"Yes. They're away-up folks, them Creightons. They're 'ristocratics, they are. Grand folks. None better. Even the swells that lives in town ain't nothin' much to the Creightons—they're got so much, the Creightons has."

"'So much'? Money, you mean, of course?"

"To be sure. What else?"

"Well, I thought you might mean education or brains or even character—interesting things."

"Yes, well, they're got all them things too."

"Have they?"

"Ach, yes, they're wery grand college-educated that way, them two Creightons. And the younger one, St. Croix, he's wery proud and high-minded; wonderful high-minded! Marvin, the older one, he ain't so proud. He's different to what St. Croix is."

"How is he different?" asked Meely, disguising under an elaborate indifference her excited interest. Much as she had longed to ask questions about the Creightons, she had never dared risk it, so she was elated that, without any maneuvering on her part, the talk should be taking this interesting turn.

"Well," answered Mr. Schwenckton, "Marvin makes hisself nice and common with us folks when we meet up with him; and with his Pop's miners, too."

Aunt Rosy Never Missed a Chance to Disparage Meely in Sam Schwenckton's Eyes.

"But that ain't sayin', Meely," spoke in Aunt Rosy, "that he'd stoop to you. He ain't that common!"

"Isn't he?"

"Yes, well, but he might stoop even to such as Meely," Mr. Schwenckton speculated, "since his Pop turned him out to earn his own livin'."

"Oh! Why?" asked Meely breathlessly, off her guard for an instant in her surprise and curiosity.

"Well, he don't hold with his Pop about the way their miners is treated. He puts out that he thinks it's like Roosha under the czar. He's fur treatin' 'em like Roosha under the Bolsheviks. So him and his Pop they don't hit it off so wery good. He tol' his Pop (so it's put out) that he couldn't live on money so earnt. So then his Pop tol' him to get out and earn his own livin' and see how he'd like it."

"Then the other son, St. Croix, will inherit all his father's wealth, will he?" asked Meely. "Or are there other heirs?"

"Them's all. But the estate is entailed, that way, and Marvin must get his share, too, till his Pop's deceased a'ready. That's what gets old Creighton so peeved, that he can't disinherit his son; for he says that Marvin, with his Bolshevist vee-yous, will ruin their business—his own share and St. Croix' too, seein' it's all together. Yes, Marvin he's an awful worry to his Pop!"

"And to his brother, St. Croix, too, I should think?" Meely suggested.

"Ach, yes, it's put out that the brothers don't get on good together at all. Then there's other troubles, too, between Marvin and his Pop—about a second cousin in England with such a title—a duke-ess or what—that Marvin was to marry and he got balky and wouldn't do it. It seems he tol' his Pop he wouldn't buy his wife nor he wouldn't sell hisself fur no titled lady in the world, nor he wouldn't marry no girl that would sell herself for his money."

"And was he sure," Meely asked, after an instant's pause, "that his English cousin wanted to sell herself?"

"Well, that's the talk. The two families had fixed up the match and Marvin he got balky. And his Pop was awful peeved, he'd been so set on this here match. Marvin bein' the oldest was gave the first chance at this here grand lady, you see, and wouldn't take it. So now it's St. Croix that's to marry her, they say."

"Is he?"

"So they say. And I guess it's better so, for he's more suited to such a duke-ess, or what. Marvin's too plain a dresser for such a high lady."

"And how," asked Meely after another moment's silence, "does this Marvin earn his living since he's been thrown out by his father?"

"Yes, you better ask, Meely! He's your boss! He's got hisself elected county superintendent of our public schools!"

"What!"

"Yes, mind if he didn't! So he'll be wisitin' at your school one of these here days to see how you teach once!"

"Does he know anything about teaching, himself?" asked Meely skeptically.

"Well, he's got a college diarploma, or what."

"And the younger son—St. Croix—he agrees with his father, I suppose, about the treatment of the miners?"

"Ach, yes, him and his Pop agrees fine. He's the lawyer for the estate and his Pop thinks he's fine and sharp. Lizzie," he spoke to his little daughter, "eat your supper."

"It don't wonder me she don't eat," said Aunt Rosy; "her conscience won't leave her enjoy her wittles, so bad—"

"Be peaceable, Aunt Rosy. You can tell me after supper what you're got to say."

The child looked terrified at these ominous words and Meely glanced at her pityingly. For a moment no one spoke and the silence seemed heavy and menacing.

"Well," Mr. Schwenckton presently broke it, "I'm done." He pushed away his plate, drew the back of his hand across his mouth, shoved back his chair and rose. "I'll go up and see Susie."

Aunt Rosy, who was a greedy eater, at once concluded her own supper with a few hasty mouthfuls and rose to go with him. "Lizzie!" she spoke over her shoulder from the stairway opening out from the kitchen, "you get at and clear off the table and do the dishes and then finish up them diapers."

"Yes'm," answered Lizzie, rising at once and beginning to scrape and collect the plates.

A moment later Sammy, a cowed and sullen boy of twelve, skulked into the kitchen, sat down at the table and began hungrily devouring his belated supper.

Meely strolled to the foot of the stairs and stood listening to the voices in the room above; and Lizzie, her eyes wide and strained, left the sink and tiptoed across the room to stand at her side.

"Lizzie she won't obey to me," Aunt Rosy's complaining voice came down from the sick room. "I can't do nothin' with her. After school this after she run out and stayed till near supper time a'ready! If you don't learn your children to obey to me, Mister, I can't housekeep for you, and then where'd you be, with a sick wife and a boarder that's that pertikkler! —wantin' a napkin to every meal yet! —and interferin' and makin' Susie worse with lettin' in the cool air where she's layin' here sick! Well—of—all—things!"

"And, Sam," Susie's weak voice backed up her sister, "Meely she encourages Lizzie to disobey to my sister Rosy. I misoverheard her sayin' to Lizzie, 'It's a pity you ain't old enough to do like your sister and brother done—run off!' Yes, mind you, Sam, if she didn't tell Lizzie that!"

"Yi, yi, yi!" Mr. Schwenckton's deep voice responded in strongest disapproval.

"Yes, and if you don't get rid of your fancy boarder, Mister, you will have another of your children runnin' off, now mind I'm warnin' you!" said Aunt Rosy.

"Ach, no, no!" Mr. Schwenckton returned in a tone of mingled distress and resolve.

"Well, then, you gotta switch it out of Lizzie, Mister, the way you done out of Sammy. If you give her the good switchin' you give Sammy last week fur not mindin' to me, then I guess I won't have no more trouble with her. Sammy you bet he minds to me now when I speak to him! Well, I guess anyhow then! He jumps when I speak since he got that there good whippin' off of you! And Lizzie she needs it worse'n Sammy yet."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Desert Animals That Scorpions Can't Harm

One of the most fascinating chapters in animal poisons is the subject of natural immunity, the fact that some animals are immune to the poisons of others and remain unhurt if stung or bitten by the poisonous animal, whereas all other sorts of beasts succumb.

A case in point is that of desert animals which are unharmed by a scorpion's sting. The desert fox, the kangaroo rat and other inhabitants of deserts where scorpions abound are in this happy position. Their cousins, living far away from the desert, would at once be seriously injured by a scorpion's sting, whereas the desert breeds remain unhurt. It is to be supposed that in the far distant past, before the desert animals had this complete immunity to scorpion venom, those which were stung and could not resist died, leaving no offspring. Their luckier brothers, who happened to have a hardier constitution, survived and left behind them a resistant race of descendants.—Prof. H. Munro Fox in the Forum.

Lengthy Railroad Tunnel

The longest railroad tunnel in the world is the one between Brig and Iselle, Switzerland, which is 12¼ miles long, according to an answered question in Liberty.

Money that a man burns seldom helps him to enlighten the world.

Paris Modes for Milady's Clothes

Neckline Irregular, Shoes Favor Kid, Ensembles Are Unchanged.

With the urban social season reaching its height fashion interest is concentrated on what the smart Parisiennes are wearing, and for once their clothes are not glanced at with suspicion. At the preseason affairs, says a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, there is always the feeling that this or that wrap is being worn as a matter of propaganda for one of the haute couture—by now the mode is made and the styles exploited are the expression of the wearers only, not inspired by any extraneous force. So you may consider that the mode as expressed by the chic Frenchwoman is the ultimate word on this winter's fashions.

The new formal feeling for afternoons finds an able expositor in Martial et Armand, whose creations are being widely worn along the smart avenues. This house insists upon a note of sophistication in suits which removes them from any feeling of the sports category. Slender youthfulness with narrow, almost fitted, suppleness characterizes the winter models, in which tunic effects or exceedingly long jumpers with skirts slightly drawn in and short are essential points in the mode. The coat-frock is another fashionable winter theme.

Necklines are highly interesting in the current Martial et Armand frocks, for they are either irregular, so that one cannot say they are round, square, V-shaped or bateau, or they are high, sometimes attached to the dress and sometimes detached from it. Jewelry in the form of belts and buckles is an important decorative note, especially in afternoon and evening types, while sports frocks are oftenest trimmed with leather.

Unmatched as well as matched ensembles are shown in which fur-collared velvet coats are accompanied by simple little dresses. Chiffon, velvet, lames, double-faced woolens and lace, as well as georgette crepe, are among the fabrics used by Mme. Vallet in the Martial et Armand winter collection which is being smartly worn by Paris fashionables at the moment.

One and Two-Piece Sports Dresses.

Doeuillet has struck the fancy of the chic Parisienne with one and two-piece sports dresses, with many in fine jersey, which he works like silk with bands, tucks and let-in plaits low in the skirt. Coat-frocks as well as tailored suits are shown in trig, quite straight lines. Velvet bands are a featured trimming on afternoon and evening dresses. The band is frequently used as a hem, and in soft silk dresses little finely stitched edged velvet belts are used in tone with the frock, while velvet collars and cuffs appear now and again. Among the many sleeve interests there is the full-above-the-wrist type caught into a narrow cuff band.

Ensemble coats are easy and almost straight in line—in fact they are often definitely perpendicular and quite tight. Velvet coats and silk dresses compose many of these straight afternoon ensembles. On the other hand, skirt fullness is invariably noted in many separate afternoon and evening gowns. In the latter side fan-plaited ruffles arranged in wide chevron lines contribute the flares and fullness. A soft old red, somewhat like the dahlia in tone, as well as lighter red tones, consistently filter through afternoon and evening models.

Dinner Gown of Faint Old Rose Crepe Satin With Rhinestone Buckle.

Notable at recent pre-winter gatherings were many one-piece Jenny sports frocks in soft monotones—beige or grege—with deep colored bands around the yoke and waistline, while fur has been a lavish note on her formal afternoon coats. In the sleeves of these coats Jenny carries out her glove-cuff idea through fur which reaches to the elbow or above it, sometimes alternating dark and light tones of the pelt which gives the effect of broad stripes, a novel idea.

Navy and black stand out as favored colors for Jenny's afternoon gowns, while her evening models include black, old pink, yellow and gold in satin, lace, velvet and embroidered themes. Soft, dull satin which one might call old-fashioned, is used in the evening models, while an overskirt of stiff, silver lame fringe bound with silver braid is posed over a frock in black velvet in a particularly striking model which has found its way into many smart rendezvous.

Cardigans are often made to resemble collarless jackets in suits to give the effect of a tailleur. Short, separate scarfs are sometimes worn with the ensemble, while again long, self-

Royal Blue Coat in Velours de Laine, Stitched Sections Appliqued.

scarfs attached to the jacket or cardigan rival small fur collars and those which extend into a fur scarf. Tweed and leather belts are used in frocks, studded with stones or fastened with stone-studded buckles.

Recall Old Paintings.

The picture dresses of robe de style genre by Norman Hartnell, the young English dressmaker, remind one of old paintings, notably one in white taffeta with huge circles of blue velvet festooned on the skirt. Cashmeres and tweeds dominate sports types. Sports skirts often have small box plaits stitched down yoke depth. The habit of young women who throw their coats around them, leaving the sleeves loose, has been brought out practically in a special model in which this young couturier arranges the sleeves loose and slits the coat under the arm so that the arms may pass through. The ensemble is in green and brightly decorated with deep bands of old-fashioned padded flowers.

In the realm of shoes many striking novelties have been observed parading the avenues and pirouetting at the dansants. Two of the smartest winter shoes, designed by Perugia, express the ultra-modern in line and color combination. One is an exquisitely slender model of brown kidskin with wing tip and sabot strap of contrasting leather. The edges are finished with ivory piping. Another, Perugia's version of the opera pump, combines brown kidskin with brown reptile.

A chic afternoon shoe, by Cecil, reverses the usual order and uses dove-gray kid for the elongated tip only, with pale gray antelope as the quarter and vamp material. Pipings and outlinings of patent leather bring out the simple slender lines.

Clearly of cubist inspiration is another pump—a charming origination by Hellstern, the well-known bottier of the Place Vendome. The model is of pearl gray with insets of gun metal at the side. This combination provides just the necessary contrast of material necessary to show up the Cubist design of the heel, and Hellstern makes his strap of pale gray Java lizard.

Winter Shoe Styles.

In a comprehensive survey of the leading bottiers' showings, two or three points stand out as a consensus of opinion regarding winter shoe styles—materials and colors. All agree on color, discreetly used, as an outstanding feature of the season's mode. Many stress kidskin as the material most adaptable to the present flair for harmonizing footgear and as best lending itself to the combining of colors and materials in one shoe. Mention was heard repeatedly of the new mother-of-pearl kid and fairy kid in pastel shades for evening wear, while the continued demand for the light and medium shades, especially brown and gray for town wear, is recognized by all the makers. Three attributes evidently make it popular: its versatility, its flattering effect on the foot, and its supremacy in the matter of taking dye successfully.

French makers of handbags are working closely with the smart shoemakers this season and are producing bags of the same tones—often with trimming which exactly matches a particular shoe in design. More often, of course, they merely duplicate the contrast idea so prevalent in the shoe mode and offer a choice which permits of a rather close connection between shoe and bag.

That Cold

May End in Flu
Check it Today

There's a way to do it—HILL'S. Does the four necessary things in one. Stops the cold in twenty-four hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. That's the aid you need. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Go right now and get HILL'S, in the red box. 30c.

Hill's Stops Colds

HILL'S
Cascara—Bromide—Quinine

Rapid Seeding

Harold Saunders, a rancher and airplane owner in southern Oregon near Memford, recently planted ten acres of land to winter blue grass, using his airplane. This grass, peculiar to this country, grows from a bulb and it is tossed on the ground and left to mature in the winter and spring. The land was seeded in a few minutes.

6822 Deaths from Whooping Cough

Whooping cough is the most neglected of children's diseases, and one of the most dangerous. There are 6822 deaths reported in a single year in the United States from this disease. There is no cure for whooping cough, it usually runs its course, but relief can be given and its duration shortened. A few drops of Dr. Drake's Glessco will relieve the most violent paroxysms of coughing, and given regularly it will lessen the severity of the attacks and bring quicker recovery. Endorsed by physicians and sold by druggists on guarantee of complete satisfaction. 50c by all dealers everywhere.

Wild Ride on Deer

Friends vouch for the truth of the story told of Fred Rogers, a logger in the Marshfield (Ore.) district. He leaped on the back of a buck deer and rode it until it dropped exhausted. The deer was entering a river when Rogers mounted it, and it swam across with the double load. After a wild ride Rogers was able to get off and capture his prize.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

Ancient Timepiece

Mrs. Dan McNeil of Carthage owns what she believes to be the oldest watch in the state of Arkansas. It was made 457 years ago, or in 1470. The timepiece was made in England, and has been in the McNeil family for many years.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

DO YOU SUFFER FROM
ASTHMA?
Olive Tar has relieved hundreds. Its soothing pine odor relieves irritation. Use externally and internally. A wonderful relief for soreness and inflammation, colds, bronchitis, coughing. Pure, harmless.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At All Druggists

EYES HURT?
For burning or scaly lids, and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing.
HALL & RUCKEL
147 Waverly Place New York

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

FROZEN FEET
After the first measures for frozen feet, fingers or ears Carboil is the ideal treatment. Its medicinal oils and antiseptic chemicals sooth the tissues, allay soreness and help t opreveni complications.
A 50-cent box from your druggist is all that is required.
Your money back if it fails to satisfy.
SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 50--1927.

Poinsettias and Princes

by Anna G. Newsom.

IT WAS December 23; there would be a rush for Christmas flowers at the Alpha Floral rooms that day; and the girls were already busy getting the windows cleaned and redecorated.

"How did Miss Anne say to put these poinsettias in the east window?" asked Ardus Ellington, who was helping out during the holidays.

"The old girl said to graduate them," answered Jane Duncan, who was "regular help" at the shop. "Of course, with you, a college stude, graduate means to turn out—to finish up. That's what I'd like to do with these flowers—finish them. I'm so tired of them."

"I'm afraid you don't love flowers," voiced Ardus. "I do."

"You would," retorted Jane, who liked for everyone to think her sophisticated if not depraved. "I like the little old coin I get at the end of the week; and it's little enough, believe me. But come here, innocent, and I'll show you how to graduate the posies. Park the shortest ones next the glass, the taller ones next, and so on—like this—" and she placed four plants in to illustrate. "Better water them first, though."

Ardus saturated the black sand in the flower pots, and carried other pots from another room while the others drained a bit.

Miss Anne called from a workroom at the rear, and Jane answered the call, while Ardus worked at the win-

Ardus Carried Other Pots From Another Room.

dow. Just as Jane returned with an armload of made-up flowers to box, Henry Von Hagen came into the shop.

"I better take him; he's a regular," said Jane in an undertone; and she deposited the orders on a table.

"May I help you, please?" she asked, demurely enough.

"Some poinsettias, I think," answered the man, and Jane led the way to the table where Ardus was working.

Henry looked at the plant Ardus was lifting for the window. He also looked at the girl.

"This is a beauty," he said, looking at the girl, though he indicated the plant. "I'll take this one, and these two," he continued, selecting other plants. "Then I'd like to have some of the cut blossoms—which the botanist tells us aren't a blossom at all. Beautiful enough, however."

Jane went before him into an adjoining room, where he selected two dozen of the cut flowers with stems of varied length. Back in the office he gave the address; wrote a check in payment; and left the shop looking at Ardus Ellington.

"That nut's sayin' it with poinsettias, I'd say," remarked Jane, going back to packing the flowers.

"I'd say a prince instead of a nut—if he were getting the flowers," smiled Ardus.

"Well, I'll say the way he lamped you would indicate that he'd say 'princess' to you, innocent. Why'n't y'u flirt a bit?"

"Who is he," asked Ardus, ignoring her question.

"Head engineer at the Public Service or something. Name's Von Hagen. His old man's a professor here for years—romantic languages. Y'u ought to know him. Maybe you've had classes under the old gink."

"I think I do know who he is; but I have no classes with him till next year. But who were the flowers for?"

"Gettin' inquisitive already?" asked the girl, teasingly. "Well, he's sending them as a Christmas present to his mamma," she said, accenting the last syllable.

The conversation was stopped by a customer, and for the rest of the day a busy stream of happy shoppers ran in and out of the shop.

Miss Anne was wrapping some poinsettias for the girls; Ardus selecting some violets for her coat collar; and the Christmas greetings were being exchanged at the same time. Jane exclaimed:

"Well, I gotta beat it. My sweetie's takin' me to the Orpheum tonight. Suppose you're goin' to one of the big 'Y.-W.' parties that some of the professors' wives are throwing for the orphan studes?"

"Yes, and I'm mighty thankful for a chance to go to a party. It's pretty nice, when one must be away from home at Christmas. The funny part is that there are three parties, and none of us knows to which party he's going—or at whose home the party will be. We are to be called for and are to ask no questions. Isn't that thrilling?"

"'Twould almost startle a turtle, don't ya know. Well, good night; don't do anything I wouldn't." And Jane was gone.

Ardus enjoyed the "crunch, crunch" of the snow under her feet as she hurried to her boarding house, where she removed the supper from the oven where her landlady, Mrs. Julien, had left it. That lady was helping at a church bazaar, and since Ardus was the only "left-over" student in the house, she had told Mrs. Julien not to bother about her.

After a hurried and rather lonely supper, Ardus bathed and dressed with much care, and then came down to sit in the cheer of the grate fire. Three candles burned in the center of the big window.

"Sweet of Mrs. Julien to burn one for me along with hers and Bob's," said Ardus.

She wondered what the folks at home were doing, and tried to visualize every member of the family. Perhaps they, too, would burn a candle for her. When she became a little homesick, she stroked again and again her shining nails. She stood looking into the center of a huge poinsettia on the table. She remembered a dream she had had the night before, and that she had not remembered till that minute; but just then an auto horn sounded outside.

She hurried into her coat and hat, pulling on her gloves as she went down the steps. Some one she didn't know was coming up the walk. He turned, after greetings, and they went together to the waiting car.

"Warmer in front," he said, helping her into the seat. The car skidded now and then on the icy streets. And Ardus had no more than buttoned her coat collar high around her neck, being careful of the violets, than the driver said:

"Here we are," as he drew up in front of a large home and stopped.

He assisted Ardus to alight, walked to the steps with her, lifted his hat and said "good night."

"Good night—and thank you," answered the girl.

Ardus went up the broad steps and rang the bell. Henry Von Hagen opened the door.

"Good evening," he said cordially, taking her hand. "Mother, this is Miss Ellington."

"I'm so glad you could come. Go upstairs to the first room you come to."

When Ardus came down the steps she was met by Henry, who led her into a big living room. Poinsettias were grouped in the big old-fashioned bay window. Gazing into one of the flowers, Henry said:

"You know, I had the queerest dream last night."

"So did I," joined Ardus.

"I dreamed," continued Henry, "that I went to the opera, and when the curtains were drawn—"

"There was a huge poinsettia on either side of the stage," interrupted Ardus.

"And when the orchestra played 'Dreams of Love' a—"

"A prince stepped out of one of the flowers—a prince with page boys, attendants, and so on," interrupted the girl again.

"How in the world could you know what I dreamed?" asked Henry. "But you do; and a princess stepped out of the other bloom—a princess with as many attendants and ladies-in-waiting as there were persons with the prince. They began a—"

"A march to music toward the center front of the stage," said Ardus.

Henry's countenance revealed sur-

When Ardus Came Down the Steps She Was Met by Henry.

prise, excitement, incredulity; but he continued:

"How could you know what I dreamed—I didn't even remember it myself till I looked at that flower. But they did march toward the center front of the stage. And when they met, the prince kissed the princess, and she put her arms around his neck—"

"And you were the prince," said Ardus.

"And you were the princess," finished Henry.

Their lips met; her arms were about his neck; his arm encircled her waist. Some one in another room laughed aloud. Then Henry and Ardus saw that they were under the mistletoe.

Unabashed, Henry said:

"I've been looking for you always, dear; when will you marry me?"

Ardus replied:

"Yes, I knew yesterday that you were the one—and then that dream—that proves we belong to each other—"

"Of course, I've dreamed of you always—but when will we be married?"

"Just any time you say, dear."

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Their Combined Charms

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

JOHN GATEBY realized too late that he had gone a bit further than he should in his dictatorial attitude toward Netta. Her lovely mouth was set in the lines that spelled defiance to his wishes.

"You have no right whatever to be suspicious of my actions nor to question the truth of my statements. I have told you I spent the week-end with my aunt, and if you choose to doubt it you can have your ring. Here it is." And Netta withdrew the little engagement ring from her finger and returned it to John.

"Netta, please—I'm frightfully sorry—I can't help being jealous—it's my nature."

"Jealous if you like but you need not be suspicious. And besides, you can change your nature if you want to badly enough or if you want to hold my affections."

"I'll try, if you'll take this ring again."

Netta relented as she had on one or two previous occasions, and John put the ring back on her finger.

"I can't see why you won't tell me where you and your aunt went—just the same," put in John.

"That's aunty's and my secret," laughed Netta, "and if Aunt Jane approves you may be quite certain that everything is quite above your suspicion."

So John had to be content. He had not as yet made sufficient success to give Netta the kind of home she wanted and they were both working hard toward that happy ending to their engagement—the marriage and a charming home.

So for a few months following their latest quarrel things went on with moderate happiness.

And then, while traveling through the West on one of his business trips he had his darkest suspicions aroused.

Among the advertisements for seaside places in a newspaper supplement he was reading he saw one of Long Beach. And walking along the glorious sunny boardwalk, among the many other visitors, was Netta—Netta hanging on the arm of a man so handsome as to make John swear roundly and largely within himself. The photograph was perfect. Netta was exquisitely gowned and swung a dainty parasol.

"That settles it," said John to himself, and the whole world toppled about his head, "she's been deceiving me all these months and I doubt if there is any 'aunty.'"

The completion of his business trip could not be said to be a thing of joy, although it resulted in quite flattering advancement to him. The lovely home with Netta could easily be realized soon now, but alas—Netta was a flirt and a deceiver.

These and a few other things he informed her when they met.

The storm blew about her pretty head, scorched the remaining love she had for him and left her a bit white but with lips that were defiantly set.

She took the ring off again and handed it back to him, and John started back from her calmness as if she had stung him.

"Have you nothing to say in the face of such proof?" he asked.

"No," said Netta, "you've said it all. You have jumped to a conclusion that has no grain of truth in it and now I don't intend to enlighten you. As a matter of fact, John," she said, "I was doing something that would have speeded the purchase of our lovely home, but I wouldn't marry a man who, love me as much as he could—who didn't trust me absolutely."

A day or two later she was sitting in her aunt's seaside bungalow when a familiar footstep sounded on the veranda.

He who entered was the extraordinarily handsome young man on whose arm Netta had been clinging when the photograph was taken which roused John Gateby's wrath.

"Peter," said Netta by way of greeting, "I am not engaged to John any more."

"Netta darling," cried Peter swiftly, "are you going to be miserable over it?"

"No," said Netta, "I'm not. I was planning such a nice big surprise for him by making all this money we have been making by posing for the Beach Advertisement company, and now—well—he chose to doubt my reasons for not telling him just where I was all the time and just who I happened to be with and—and—"

Peter had dropped on his knees beside her and put his arms about her. There was not a scrap of conceit about Peter.

"Then, dear," he coaxed her eagerly, "you will listen to that offer for the films, won't you? We can combine our—er—a—good looks and accept this big contract and—when we've rolled up a fine bank account we can return from film life in Hollywood and take up domestic life—Netta—you will, won't you? I've loved you ever since that first snapshot they took of us—gazing in each other's eyes—to advertise that eyelash grower—"

Netta laughed softly and realized that she and Peter had found the greatest thing in life.

Aunty, arriving in the doorway laden with cool drinks and cakes, smiled tenderly at the lovely picture of Peter and Netta as in their newfound happiness they portrayed the perfect lovers.

Just a Little Smile

REVIVED

An Arkansas father whose son was doing badly in college tried calling him over the long-distance about his grades.

"Hello, John. Why don't you make better grades?" he asked.

"Can't hear you, father."

"I say, can't you make better grades?"

"Can't hear you, father."

"I say, John, do you need any money?"

"Yes, Dad send me $50."

Question Revised

A plain spoken clubman said to a fellow member, "How many fools do you suppose are in this club, besides yourself?"

"Besides myself," replied the other, half inclined to be angry. "I must say I like that."

"Well, then, how many do you reckon including yourself?"

WEARING THE ERMINE

Mrs. Rabbit—Mrs. Ermine scarcely speaks to folks these days. Seems quite stuck up.

Mrs. Fox—She's wearing her new fur coat.

Satisfied With Matters

Editor (engaging young reporter)—I might mention that we are a very old-established, conservative newspaper, and have upheld constitutional matters for over a hundred years.

Young Hopeful (most anxious to please)—That'll be all right, sir. There won't be any need to change them, as far as I'm concerned.—Humorist.

Inheritance

Said the flapper, after she had introduced her new boy friend to her parents: "What side of the family do you think I take after?"

"Well, you have your father's eyes, nose and mouth," the B. F. replied, "but you get your legs from your mother."—Country Gentleman.

No Progress

Editor (reading MS.)—You say here, "seems to advance, but really is as unprogressive as a clock." I don't understand that.

The Author—Well, you see, a clock is running all day and yet it always winds up at the same place.

AN EVERLASTING EXPENSE

Pretty Wife—A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Hubby—Yes—and an everlasting expense!

This Means You

Mae—Laura has been telling the awfullest thing about you.

June—What did that cat say?

Mae—She said that there was a certain girl in this town that was silly, ugly and stuck up!

We All Know 'Em

"Foot and mouth disease has now spread to golfers."

"To golfers?"

"Yes, they foot it all day and mouth about it all night."

Matchless

Shopper—I'd like to match this piece of ribbon, please.

Clerk—Unfortunately, we cannot, madam. It happens to be one of the 'matchless bargains' we offered last week.

Still Saying It

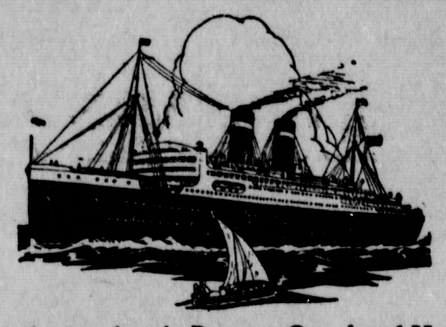
Husband—D'you know, my dear, I think I played better golf ten years ago.

Wife—Yes, Henry, I remember hearing you say so at the time.

THE PANAMA PACIFIC LINE INTRODUCES THE NEW

S·S·California

Largest Steamer Ever Built Under the American Flag



In regular service via Panama Canal and Havana

to NEW YORK

Beginning February 18 from San Francisco
February 20 from Los Angeles

and thereafter alternating with the popular MANCHURIA and MONGOLIA in a semi-monthly service on *The Recreation Route.*

Comfort · Beauty · Luxury

Every room an outside room, forty-four with private bath. Two open-air, built-in deck swimming pools. Driven and operated throughout by electricity. 30,000 tons displacement. 601 feet long. 80 feet wide. Accommodations for 400 First Cabin and 400 Tourist passengers. Built entirely of American materials. Decks of unusual width with every provision for outdoor recreation. Handsome public rooms. Electric elevators, gymnasium, children's playroom and many other notable features.

For full details regarding this greatest achievement of American steamship building and booklet "30 Days of Pleasure," special rail and water "Inclusive Cost Tour" on maiden trip of S.S. CALIFORNIA, *apply to*

Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

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510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
or your local Railway or Steamship Agent

Stop Smoking or Chewing Tobacco; no will power required; nothing internally; guar't'd remedy; saves $$,$ yearly; improved health. Details free. Economy Labs., Alameda, Calif.

Buy Wool Comfort Batts in 3 Lb. Sheets sufficient for 1 Comfort—Clean, Sanitary Colored Wool $2.25 del. parcel post. Wool Comfort Batt Co., Bx. 1391, Charlotte, N. C.

For Women who need effective douche powder, use Wo-Ness—astringent, soothing, safe. Send for circular. $1 box, C. O. D. Wo-Ness Labor., Bx. 908, Sta. "C," Los Angeles, Calif.

DON'T BE BALD—Baldness easily cured, unheard of results, old Indian formula, works wonders; sent postpaid on receipt of $1. H. Warren, 710 Lakeside So., Seattle, Wash.

High Blood Pressure, Headache
Dizziness primary symptoms. Cheap preventive and home remedy discovery. Write for particulars. DR. BUTTS, Norwood Park, P. O., Illinois

Attention, Realtors

Mode Wineman, globe trotter, and of the University of Chicago, was boosting the wonderful climatic conditions of California, and Pasadena, in particular, to an Easterner.

"And you mean to say that in Pasadena you have 365 days of sunshine a year?" asked the Easterner, incredulously.

"Exactly so," replied Mr. Wineman, "and that's a mighty conservative estimate."

Females Don't Count

If a father of an Annamite family is asked how many children he has, he will answer with the number of boys. He may have six girls, but they don't count.

Lots of us do things merely because other people do them.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

In No Hurry to Marry

Nine years after it had been issued, a marriage license was returned for filing in the office of the District court clerk at Minneapolis, Minn. The license was obtained September 21, 1918, by Joseph Gardner and Agnes Quinn. On October 8 they were married, but would not tell why the license was not used before.

New Industry

Thirty thousand beauty shops in the United States take in $400,000,000 a year from 60,600,000 persons.—Woman's Home Companion.

In England a stiff penalty awaits the tourist or other untidy creature who drops peanut (or chew-chew) shells on the footways.

Soothes the Throat

Loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. This remedy has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years. 30c and 90c bottles.

Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

John Degliantoni has purchased a Packard coach.

T. W. Kemp and family, of 354 Westlake avenue, moved to Los Angeles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasher are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born Saturday, December 3.

Mrs. Dave Campbell, of Santa Cruz avenue, made a business trip to Redwood City on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren and daughter Margaret have moved into their pretty new home at 128 Winchester street.

Mrs. D. Davey, of Bepler street, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson, in Cameno, Placer county.

Miss Clara Poket, of 6348 Mission street, attended the Junior Prom at South San Francisco high school Friday night of last week.

One of Harry Langdon's best pictures, "Long Pants," will be shown at the State Theatre this Saturday, December 10. In addition, "The Country Beyond," in which Ralph Graves is featured, will be presented.

Frances Rickman, of 421 San Diego avenue, is running in the personality contest at the State Theatre.

Mrs. Adelaide Hogan and daughter Dolly, of 244 Hillcrest Drive, motored to Yountsville last Sunday.

The friends of Julia Schichl, of 146 Los Olivos avenue, are very glad to hear she is much improved in health.

Kathleen Welsh, of 338 Templeton avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of Miss Mildred Roof in San Francisco.

Clarence Fahey, of Bellevue avenue, returned home last week after spending several months in Ross, Marin county.

The many friends of Sidney King, of Vista Grande avenue, are sorry to hear he was operated on for appendicitis last Friday at St. Luke's hospital.

There will be a double feature bill at the State Theatre Sunday, December 11, Barbara Kent in "No Man's Law," and George Walsh in "The Kick-off."

The many friends of Alice Elmers, of Miriam street, are pleased to learn that she is rapidly recovering from her recent injury, she having recently broke her arm.

The many friends of Harold Cahn, of 5999 Mission street, were sorry to hear of the passing away of his mother, Mrs. Sadie Cahn, in San Francisco, on December 2.

The friends of Mrs. E. Barr, of Oakland, who is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. White, of 50 Theta avenue, are sorry to hear she is on the sick list this week.

The many friends of Charles A. Harper, of 211 Alexander avenue, were sorry to hear of his passing away last Friday at the Community hospital following a sudden illness.

In addition to the feature picture, "The Stolen Bride," at the State Theatre next Friday, December 16, there will be a comedy, a News reel, and stage attractions that will be more than worth the price of admission.

Mrs. J. J. Poket, of 6348 Mission street, entertained a party of friends at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week, having as her guests Mrs. E. O'Brien, Mrs. R. Longfellow, and Mrs. E. Vanorshid and daughter Barbara.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of General Pershing and Crocker schools met in Company No. 4 fire house, on Peoria street, on Tuesday. After a short business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Anderson.

Thursday afternoon, December 15, the teachers of the Pershing school are to give a "two bit this and two bit that." So, father and mother, and all the two bitses, please come. A rummage sale is on, so please send anything from a cake to a shoestring to the school for Thursday's sale.

Mrs. Claude Weir and family, of Vancouver, Canada, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hutchison, 52 Miriam street.

Charles Witt, of Colma, and Jim Poket, of Mission street, went to Pedro last Saturday, rabbit hunting. Reports are they nearly got the limit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jensen, of Lawndale, spent last Friday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plath, of Lawrence avenue.

Another alarm of fire came in from Box 43 at 10:40 Saturday night. The fire partly destroyed a condemned shack on Bellevue avenue and Oliver street.

Dr. and Mrs. Hurtubise, of the French hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lombard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fellows, of Niantic avenue, last Sunday.

A group of friends motored to Monte Vista on Saturday to gather holly berries. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. Bacigalupi, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, Mrs. K. Phelan and daughter Mary, Bell Hogan and David Johnston, Jr.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. J. Moran entertained a group of her friends at a dinner party at the States Restaurant, afterwards going to the Orpheum. The following ladies were her guests: Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. E. Kirchoff, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. H. Murphy, Mrs. B. Heslin, Mrs. H. Growney.

Last Friday evening, December 2, quite a number of the members of the Lions Club, their wives and friends, attended the high school dance in the Jefferson auditorium. During the evening a silver cup was presented to the football boys by Mr. William Sweeney, on behalf of the Lions Club, as a token for their hard work during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson, of church street, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a baby daughter, born at St. Luke's hospital last Saturday evening. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Florence Liedecker, granddaughter of Mrs. Samuelsen, of Peoria street, and lived for many years before her marriage on Peoria street.

John P. Dodds, of 871 Mission street, San Francisco, collided with a parked owl car, No. 14, at 1:30 Sunday morning, damaging his Chevrolet sedan considerably. The accident happened at the switch-back on Mission street near the safety station. Mr. Dodds stated he was unable to get his wheels out of the track, causing him to smash into the side of the car.

Roy Thorpe was guest of honor at a birthday party given by his mother, Mrs. A. R. Thorpe, 56 Risel street, in honor of his eleventh birthday. The youngsters spent a jolly afternoon playing games, and much fun was had finding their little favors in a box of sawdust. The dining room and table were prettily decorated in pink and white and a large birthday cake occupied the center of the table. The guests were Alice Fields, Evelyn Thorpe, Bobby Podiach, Robert Baird, Robert Dunn, James Jordan, Jack Bowerly, Billie Grantham and William Sleven.

YOUNG JOURNALISTS ENTER ESSAY CONTEST

The students of the journalism class of the Jefferson Union high school are competing in Carl Laemmle's essay contest, whose subject is "What Ideals for Life Do You Find in Victor Hugo's 'Les Miserables'?" The students will have to bring their essay in after the Christmas holidays.

All undergraduates of high schools in the United States and Canada are eligible. Some of the rules for the contest as to length, date, awards and form of essay are: The essay not to exceed 500 words. The manuscript must be in before December 31, 1928. There will be one award for $1,000; two awards of $750; and thirteen awards of $500 each. Essays must be written on one side of paper only. They may be typewritten, or they may be written with pen and ink. Each manuscript must bear the name, school and home address of the writer in the upper left corner of the first page.

Students wishing to enter in this contest can either see the picture or read the book.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS AT JEFFERSON HIGH

"Jefferson Union high school is rapidly being improved," says Mr. Ferguson. A wire fence similar to the fence of Burlingame high school will be erected by the Standard Fence Company of San Francisco.

This fence will enclose the entire school property except the front of the building. It will extend from the boundary lines on both sides of the building to the boundary lines of the atletic field. At the driveways there will be a tall ten foot gate. Most of the material has already arrived and surveying will begin immediately. As soon as the surveying is completed work will begin on the fence.

LOCAL FORD DEALER BUSIEST MAN IN CITY

George E. Archer of the County Line Service Station, the Ford dealer for this district, has been one of the busiest men in the city this week, attending the display of the new Ford cars at Larkin Hall.

Mr. Archer announces that he will have cars on display at his storeroom, 6900 Mission street, in the near future.

According to Mr. Archer, orders for the new Ford are coming in fast, and he advises those who wish to become the owner of a new Ford to put in their orders at once.

Mr. Archer is very much enthused over the new car, and expects the County Line Service Station to do the largest business of its career this coming year.

MR. AND MRS. BEESON HOSTS TO THEATRICAL FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Beeson, of the Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Co., entertained a number of friends at their home, 272 Irvington street, last Monday night. A theatrical party and midnight luncheon was given in honor of the Morris Sisters, playing at the Union Square Theatre last week. The girls are eastern friends of Mr. and Mrs. Beeson.

The party was composed mostly of actors and actresses, and was a lively affair, with each member doing their stuff. The house decorations consisted of Christmas colors and the hours were spent in entertaining, dancing and feasting, each member going home tired but happy.

Those who attended were Misses Kittie Houston, Anna Irving, Oakland; Morris Sisters, Los Angeles; Maria Lonig, Thora Thornton, San Francisco; Florence Garrity, Laura Garrity, Florence Fields, Anna Attenburg, Nellie Grosch, Hollywood; Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. T. J. Beeson, Mrs. D. Butler, Daly City; Messrs. William Lonig, Stanley Forrest, Harry La Mont, San Francisco; Donald Lowe, Raymond Louie, Hollywood; Elmer Laver, Arthur Dalton, Thomas J. Beeson, Ray Smith, Daly City.

JEFFERSON ALUMNI DEFEATS HAWAIIANS

The Jefferson Alumni defeated the strong Hawaiian Juniors of San Francisco at Jefferson field Sunday by a score of 6 to 0.

The game was hard fought from beginning to end, with the Alumni team making the best yardage. The ball was in the Hawaaians' territory throughout the game. Jefferson threatened to score on several occasions, but lost the ball after many desperate attempts.

It was not until late in the fourth quarter that the Alumni managed to cross their opponent's goal line. A neatly executed pass from Charlie Aiello to "Mo" Plansky netted a touchdown and a gain of approximately twenty yards. The convert was blocked.

The Hawaiians then chose to receive and made a vain attempt to put over a score. They tried a passing attack which proved of no avail when Aiello intercepted one of their passes on their own 25 yard line. The Alumni started another march up the field, but the game ended before they could put over another score.

Dave Gehringer, former Jefferson star, played a good game at the fullback position, while Silver, right tackle, outplayed Bill Welch, former star fullback of Lowell and present guard of Santa Clara freshman team. Aiello played a good game, making many tackles and passing the winning touchdown.

Little "Mo" Plansky played his usual good game at quarterback and showed the Hawaiian Juniors up by his brilliant headwork.

The starting lineup was as follows: Goldkuhl, center; Barghorn and A. Saarinen, guards; Silver and Belli, tackles; L. Plansky and Perada, ends; Gehringer, fullback; Aiello and Sweeney, halfbacks; "Mo" Plansky, quarterback.

The substitutes were H. White and H. Sunderman.

HENRY J. MANGELS DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Henry J. Mangels passed away last Monday at Letterman general hospital, after a short illness. He was the dearly beloved husband of Dora Mangels, devoted father of Henry C. and William J. Mangels and Mrs. A. M. Cowan, of Berkeley, and loving brother of Charles D. and William F. Mangels and the late Mrs. Helene Fritschen. He was a native of Germany. Mr. Mangels was a member of Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 10. U. S. W. V.

The funeral was held Thursday, December 8, at 12 noon, and interment was at the National cemetery, Presidio.

Mr. Mangels resided at 1038 Hanover street for several years, where he took a great interest in his beautiful garden. He kept all his neighbors supplied with beautiful bouquets of roses and dahlias, and his garden was the envy of all who saw it.

ROADHOUSE PROPRIETOR GETS HEAVY FINE IN COURT

Emilio De Tomast, proprietor of a roadhouse near Half Moon Bay, which was recently raided by Sheriff James J. McGrath, at which time shots were fired to stop De Tomasi in an attempted get-away, was sentenced to pay two fines in the court of Justice Edward McAuliffe, Redwood City. De Tomasi was fined $150 on a charge of conducting a disorderly house, and $500 for violating the Wright act.

Because a flood taxes the levees we must continue to levy the taxes.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor

Morning services, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Evening services, 8 o'clock.

FOUND—Bunch of keys, on street near Vista Grande school. Owner call at 35 East Lake avenue, Daly City.

STRAYED—Black and white puppy, eight weeks old. Return to 317 San Diego avenue, or telephone Randolph 760. Reward.

WANTED—House to house canvassers, for Daly City, for women's and children's ready-to-wear garments. Large profits. Call Park 4282 after 3 p. m.

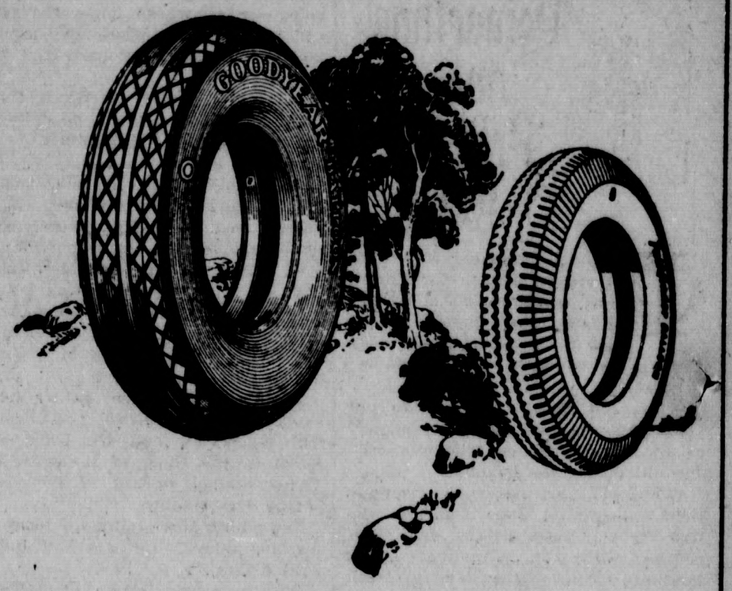
FOR RENT—New four-room flat; garage space and water included, $38, to responsible people. Rand. 153, or 33 Shakespeare street, off San Jose avenue.

Wanted—A Protestant lady to share home with me. $18 a month. Call before noon. 156 Hillcrest Drive.

WANTED—One or two gentlemen boarders; private family; no other boarders. Sunny corner room. 902 Hanover street. Phone Randolph 6195.

LILLIAN COLLIER, teacher of Piano, Mandolin, Guitar and Ukelele. Colma studio at Mr. Tom Fahey's residence. Hours, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., on Tuesdays and Fridays. Daly City Studio, 599 Evergreen avenue, Phone Delaware 1974. Hours, Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m. Special attention to class lessons.

PIANO AND UKELELE TAUGHT in your home or my studio. Also introducing the W. J. Bates easy and quicker method. Will call on request, or come any evening 7 to 9 for particulars. M. VIRGINIA GOODELL, 120 Los Olivos avenue, Daly City.



Comfort and Satisfaction

—In the knowledge that you are riding on the best tires that are made, and that they will get you back home without any trouble. That's the Goodyear.

—And there has been a substantial reduction in the price of the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tires. You can now buy Goodyears at a price that will simply astonish you. Drop in and get our prices—or phone Randolph 73.

	All-Weather	Pathfinder
29x4.40 Balloon	$11.90	$9.05
30x3½ C. L. Oversize	$10.90	$8.90

30x3½ C. L. Pathfinder Cord, $7.95

COUNTY LINE SERVICE STATION

GEORGE E. ARCHER, Proprietor

5900-60 Mission Street Phone Randolph 73

Madam Lombard

FULL LINE OF

GIFTS, TOYS AND CHRISTMAS CARDS

Ye Novelty Shoppe

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PHONE DELAWARE 1212

The Helene Beauty Shoppe

Hours:

10 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

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DALY CITY

GOOD EATS

—AT—

MILO RESTAURANT

Private Dining Room With Booths

STRICTLY UNION

6296 MISSION STREET

DALY CITY

Edwards Drug Store

The New Drug Store

If it's Drugs, why not purchase at 6272 Mission Street

ALL NEW STOCK

See Our Christmas Goods

Christmas Cards	5c	Christmas Tags	5c
Christmas Stationery	35c to $2.25		
Christmas Toilet Sets	55c to $7.50		

KEEP SMILING!

"TOM—HIMSELF"

The Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works

Phone Randolph 6294

We Call and Deliver

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME I FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927 NUMBER 19

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Rumor oft with prejudice resides.
Judge not until you have heard both sides.

Anyone who buys a home can always buy an automobile; but many people who have an automobile can not buy a home. Get the home first, and then you are always sure of getting an automobile.

Chief Doyle: "Say, what's the idea of paying no attention when I whistle for you to stop?"

Motorist: "I'm sorry but I'm quite deaf."

Chief Doyle: "Well, we'll see that you get your hearing in the morning."

Most girls think a ring on the hand is worth ten on the phone.

When you think of building, think of H. H. "Everything to build anything." Also "Coal that satisfies."

Juror: "I can't serve on this panel, Judge. Just one look at that man convinces me he is guilty."

Judge: "That's not the prisoner. That's the prosecuting attorney."

When doing your Christmas shopping, remember that the goods our merchants have are just as full of value as the goods elsewhere. A city's expansion goes hand in hand with its business expansion. By trading at home you cause more business, and our merchants will expand and enlarge just as the business warrants.

Inquisitive: "What is the meaning of 'realtor?'"

Knowall: "It is composed of two words, 'real' and 'tor.' 'Tor' is the abreviation for 'toreador,' which stands for 'bull.' So we get from 'realtor' real bull."

"Where did you find this wonderful follow-up system? It would get money out of anybody."

"I simply compiled and adapted the letters my son sent me from college."

Now we'll all do that Christmas shopping early, and do it in Daly City.

H. H. SMITH LUMBER YARD

DALY CITY

PHONES:

RAND. 666 and 700